

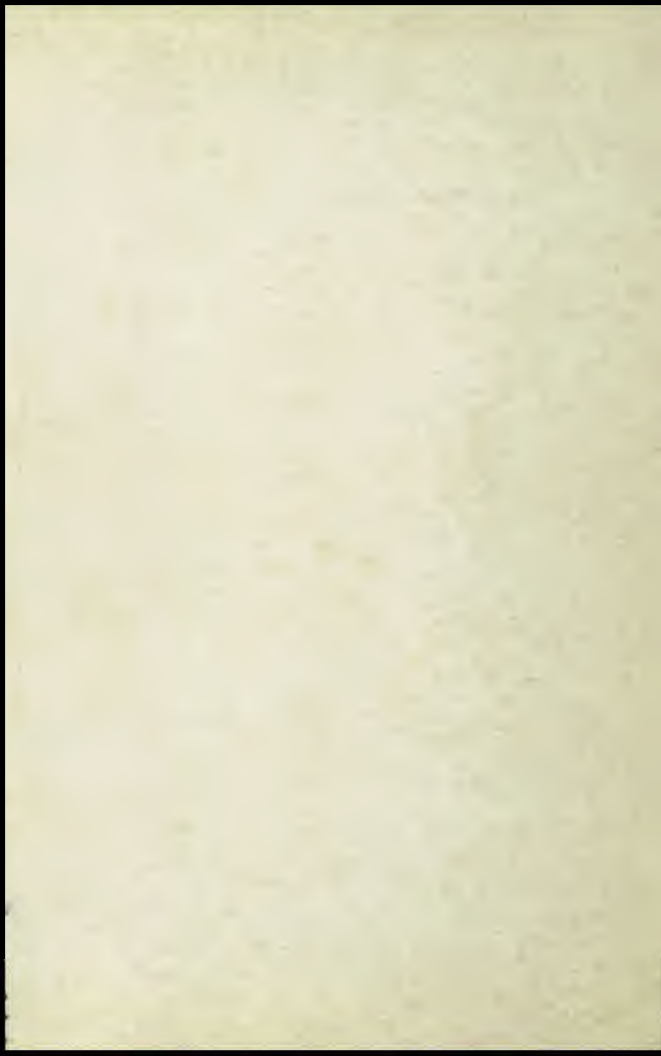
Le Meilleur

1920



Published By The Senior Class
The Wakarusa High School









WAKARUSA HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

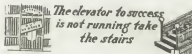
Greeting

This Class extends a greeting
Affectionate and sincere,
To those who read our High School book—
The first one to appear.

We've worked and tried to do our best
To have this book "get by,"
And bring fond recollections of
Old Wakarusa High.



Class Motto



Class Flower

The AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

Le Meilleur

1920



Published By The Senior Class
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We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Twenty, affectionately dedicate this the first volume of *Le Meilleur* to Miss Werntz who has for so many years served with untiring interest in our school, and to the Alumni.

Alumni In The War



Service Flag, Wakarusa High School

A large number of the Alumni took an active part in the World War. The following of "our boys" served their country in France:

ALBERT STROUPE

LLOYD ELLIOTT

OTIS STEWARD

ELMER NUSBAUM

JOHN NUSBAUM

HAROLD MYERS

CLIO DOERING

EARL NYE

MELVIN HAHN

HALLET MYERS served in the Pamama Canal Zone.

ELMER NUSBAUM was wounded by pieces of shrapnel in his shoulder and eye.

All of these boys returned home. Besides the boys named, others had responded to the national need and were in training in various camps in this country. They were:

WARD DOERING	VIRGIL STAUFFER	FRANK WISE
BLAINE RHEUBOTTOM	LE ROY GARBERICH	
CLIFFORD PLETCHER	EDWARD STROPE	HUGH BERKEY
RAYMOND SCHRYER	OLEN EICHER (Transport Service)	
CLEM HAHN	ELMER LEHMAN	MERL YODER

The following boys were in the S. A. T. C.:

Ray Brown	Clyde Eshleman	Devon Frash	Worth Yoder
Chester Albin	Dewey Lienhart	Loyal Stewart	
Charles McDonough	Ralph Culp		
Winfred Wagner			

W. H. S. has done her part of furnishing men in the late war by sending thirty-four of her Alumni.

The Boys' Working Reserve

In the Spring of 1918 a Boys' Working Reserve was organized. All boys over sixteen years of age were allowed to join. Two kinds of Medals were given as prizes, a Badge for thirty-six days labor and a Bar for one hundred days labor. The following received Badges and Bars:

John Birk	Glen Roeder	Elmer Metzler	Albert Herrington
Ernest Chokey	Huber Yoder	Edward Chokey	
Paul Christner	Joyce Lehman		
Emmert Roose	Herbert Sailor	Nelson Holdeman	Norris Shirck
Walter Lechlitner	Hermit Eby		

The Victory Boys and Girls

Two Victory Clubs were organized, one by the boys and the other by the girls of 1921. Each club paid the fee of five dollars. The members of the Clubs were as follows:

Girls	Boys
Hattie Yoder	Edward Chokey
Mildred Hahn	Keith Frash
Bernita Morris	Paul Christner
Cora Null	Walter Lechlitner
Elsie Weldy	Orley Wilson
Gleta Schwalm	Huber Yoder
	Hermit Eby

History Of Wakarusa

During the first ten years after the organization of Olive Township, there were no centers of population besides the log school houses. In 1849 the Mt. Olive Post Office was established, two and one half miles north of the present site of Wararusa. At nearly the same time, William Moon settled where the fish pond used to be, in the present site of Wakarusa. He was the first settler. After some time others had settled near him and in 1852 they platted the village and called it Salem. The Mt. Olive Post Office was moved to Salem. At once difficulties arose, there being another Salem in Indiana. After a time of confusion in postal matters, the citizens assembled in a town meeting and voted a new name. After some argument, Mr. Woolverton proposed the name of Wakarusa which was the name of the town in Kansas from which he came. This name received the general favor because the meaning is "knee deep in mud." This was characteristic of the boggy soil on which the town was located.

Thomas Inks and Jackson Wollverton were the first merchants in Wakarusa. The Lutherans built the first church. The first public school was erected about 1856.

Wakarusa has for a half century been the principal center of Olive Township. During the greater part of this period it has not had railroad advantages but has simply existed as the "country town" The twentieth century Wakarusa affords attractions as a place of residence or a place of business.

Wakarusa has many business places today. It has three banks, one of which is a First National Bank with a capital of \$25,000. The farmers in the near vicinity have organized a Corporative Creamery. \$15,000 worth of stock were sold at \$10 each. Both corporations are a remarkable success and a boost to the city. Among the other business places are, two drug stores, three general merchandise stores, three harness and buggy shops, two hardware stores, two shoe shops, one electric shop, one bakery, two millinery shops, two blacksmith shops, one cafe, four garages, two furniture stores, one printing shop, one machine shop, one pool room, one flour mill, ladder factory and saw mill.

Wakarusa has a third class Post Office. The postmaster being Mr. Vern Hahn. There are three rural delivery routes from Wakarusa.

Wakarusa is a religious town, having five churches. The Brethern, on Wabash Ave., is under Rev. Metzler, the M. B. C., on West Waterford, is under Rev. Fleicher, the Christian on East Waterford, under Rev. Fraizer, the Methodist, on South Elkhart, under Rev. Smith, and Beulah Chapel, under Rev. Kauffman.

Board Of Education



BOYD STAUFFER
President

J. B. LEONARD
Treasurer

CALVIN LEINHART
Secretary



FACULTY



Superintendent C. E. SUNTHIMER, A. B.
Science and Agriculture

Goshen College, 1916; Student and Laboratory Assistant, Winona College; Student Michigan Agricultural College; President Elkhart County Athletic Association; Vice President Elkhart County Teachers' Association.

"A combination of keen wit, serious thought, good humor and musical tones."



MALINDA WERNTZ, Principal
Science and History

Indiana State Normal; attended Winona College and Indiana University; Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni in 1919 and 1920.

"Let her own works praise her."

EDWARD A. STROPE
Mathematics, Physics and English

Wakarusa High School, Class of '11; Goshen College 1912-15; Sheffield Scientific School, 1918; Coach of Basket Ball, 1919-20.

'One who looketh forward, not back, out, not in and lends a hand.'





MAE KNISLEY

Music And Domestic Art

Wakarusa High School, 1918; Technical
Normal School of Chicago, 1919.

"A lady of Truth, Beauty and Goodness."

INA REIHL

Languages

Letonna, Ohio; student, Goshen College.

"She is a part of all she meets."





“Le Meilleur” Staff For 1920



STANDING—Elmer Metzler, Treva Hahn, Albert Herrington, Edwin Weaver, Herbert Sailor. SITTING—Linfred Leatherman, Estella Myers, Florence Strobe, Adam Mollenhour, Fern Hunsberger, Joyce Lehman, Joy Garberich.

The Seniors



HERBERT SAILOR "Herb"

Class President, '20.
 Pres. Athletic Association, '20.
 Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
 Member of the Glee Club.
 Basket Ball, 1919 and 1920.
 Base Ball, 1920.
 Literary Society, '20.
 Track, 1919 and 1920.
 Athenian Society, '19.
 W. H. S. Quartette.
 Class Play, '20.

"Pershing, Salute Me!"

FLORENCE STROPE

Vice President of the Class in '19 and '20.
 Class Secretary in 1917 and 1918.
 Basket Ball, '17 and '20.
 Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
 Secretary of Athenian Society, '19.
 Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
 President Tennis Association, '20.
 Literary Society, '20.
 Vice President French Club, '20.
 C. B. Club.
 Class Play, '20.

"A light heart lives long."

JOY GARBERICH

Secretary Class of '20.
 Athenian Society, '19.
 Secretary Literary Society, '20.
 Le Meilleur Staff, '20.

"She steals away the hearts of all of us."



JOHN BIRK

Treasurer of the Class of '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '20.
Athletic Association, 1919 and 1920.
Member of the Jazz Club.

"A mighty man is he."

TREVA HAHN

Treasurer French Club, '20.
Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Sec. and Treas. Tennis Club, '20.
Basket Ball, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Athletic Association, 19 and '20.
Athenian Society, '19.
Sec. and Treas. Class in 1919.
C. B. Club.
Class Play, '20.

"If love is blind, I never will see."

ADAM MOLLENHOUR "Hap"

Editor-in-Chief, Le Meilleur '20.
Basket Ball, 1919 and 1920.
Class Sergt. at Arms, 18.
Athenian Society, '19.
Base Ball, '20.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19 and '20.
Literary Society, '20.
W. H. S. Quartette.
Glee Club.
Class Play, '20.
Track Team, '20.

"Business takes all my time. My business is—girls."



JOYCE LEHMAN "Balmer"

Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Class President in 1917.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '19.
Sgt.-at-Arms, French Club, '20.
Class Play, '20.
Jazz Club.
Track, '20.

'Much could be said about him; more by him'

ESTELLA MYERS

Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Eureka Society, '19.
Athletic Association, '20.
Tennis Club, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Glee Club.
Class Play, '20.

"Only one in a million like her."

ALBERT HERRINGTON "Curley"

Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Base Ball, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '19.
Glee Club.
French Club, '20.
Track, '20.
Class Play, '20.
Jazz Club.
W. H. S. Quartette.

"Never lets work interfere with fun."



EMMERT ROOSE "Hiram"

Basket Ball 1919 and 1920.
Athletic Association, '18, '19, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Class Will, '20.
Eureka Society, '19.
Jazz Club, '20.

"Never trouble Trouble 'till Trouble troubles
you."

AMANDA WENGER

Athenian Society, '19.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Class Play, '20.

"What is so rare as a girl like Amanda?"

NELSON HOLDEMAN "Ab"

Basket Ball, '19 and '20.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Base Ball in '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Eureka Society, '19.
Vice President of the Class in '17.
President of the French Club.
Class Play, '20.
Jazz Club.
Track in '20.

"Come on fellows, let's break up the school!"



ERNEST CHOKEY "Doc"

Class President in 1918 and 1919.
Athletic Association, '18, '19, '20.
President Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '19.
Basket Ball, '20.
Track, 1919 and 1920.
Class History, '20.
French Club, '20.
Jazz Club.

"The Earth saw and trembled."

MAUD HOOVER

Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '19.

"Nor is the whole World ignorant of her
werth."

GLEN ROEDER "Cupie"

Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Base Ball, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Eureka Society, '19.
Class Prophecy, '20.
Class Play, '20.
Track, '20.
Jazz Club.

"If work and pleasure clash,
Let the work go all to smash."



LINFRED LEATHERMAN "Sankty"

Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '19.
Glee Club.
French Club, '20.
W. H. S. Quartette.
Jazz Club.

"Tho vanquished, he could argue still."

ESTHER BEEHLER

Eureka Society, '19.
Treasurer of the Class in 1917.
Vice President of the Class in 1918.
Literary Society, '20.

"The most valuable articles come in small packages."

EDWIN WEAVER

Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Eureka Society, '19.

"He has carved his name on the highest rock."



WARREN WENGER "Noah"

Literary Society, '20.
Athenian Society, '19.
Athletic Association, '20.

"I have set my goal high."

FERN HUNSBERGER "Jane"

Athletic Association in '20.
Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Class Sergt.-at-Arms in '19.
Eureka Society, '19.
Tennis Club, '20.
Literary Society, '20.

"Yes, Fern's a shark in everthing."

ELMER METZLER "Metz"

Le Meilleur Staff, '20.
Literary Society, '20.
Eureka Society, '19.
Athletic Association, '17, '18, '19, '20.
Jazz Club.

"Sweet and low."



In Memory Of
ORVILLE PLETCHER
CLASS OF 1920



Died—February, 1920
ROOSEVELT MIKEL
CLASS OF 1920



Died—March, 1920
CHARLES LECHLITNER
CLASS OF 1922



Died—February, 1920

Class Prophecy

If I could but judge the future
As I can see the past
It would not be hard to prophesy
The future of the class.
But with times and customs changing
And with ever something new
To judge another's future
Is quite hard for me to do.

Being some account of the foretold destinies of the "class of '20," Wakarusa High School, Wakarusa, Indiana.

Several weeks ago while strolling through the streets of "Hong Kong" I was attracted by an unusually large sign hanging on the side of an old "tumble down shack" on the opposite side of the street. Approaching it I read as follows, "Let Jinks, the greatest fortune teller of the modern age open up your future before you like a book.

"This now, is truly a blessing to humanity. He has solved millions in the past.

"Come in: Know your future success or failures. Be wise, price only \$1.00 (one dollar)."

It occurred to me that I should like very much to know the destiny of the Senior class of 1920, although I was satisfied that it would win an illustrious name in the future, so I boldly opened the ponderous door and entered. Before me sat a grizzled sage, with a very large head, and beard reaching nearly to his feet. "My good sir," said I kindly, "tell me the future for the members of the Senior class of '20, which is composed of 21 honorable boys and girls who live in and around Wakarusa, Indiana."

The old gentelman produced from his coat a large green glass, winked at it once or twice and gave a great gasp and said, "my son, I look far into the future with eyes that see all things and I will tell you what I observe, concerning your class and yourself." Then he nodded his head as if in a dream and said:

"Far in the distance I see a young man whose name I believe is Nelson Holdeman, crashing through the jungles of Africa, lions tigers, and elephants alike fall before his unerring Winchester, but he falls in love with a native princess named Haremscarem. I know not becomes of him, as he never returns.

"I also see his friend, Albert Herrington looming high above a vast audience of hoboes commenting on the value of a five year course in High School which has enabled him to become President of the Hoboes' Federation.

"I now see back in the village of Wakarusa, Herbert Sailor, proprietor of the Fair Store. He is living a happy life with his beloved wife, who was formerly, Maude Hoover.

"Also in this village I behold two old maids, living in a small weather beaten cottage. They are honorable and respectable to be sure, but the

beauty of Florence Strobe and Treva Hahn has greatly diminished since their youthful days.

"The scene now shifts to India, there I see Edwin Weaver, now a great missionary, who with his good wife, Fern Hunsberger, have accomplished great things in educating the heathen.

"I now see a beautiful church in Rio De Janiro. This church is very fortunate as having for their minister, so great a man as the Rev. Emmert Roose, D. D.

"Now I see in Honolulu the office of a great Chriopractor. This is the office desk is seated his noble wife, Joyce Garberich. At his office desk is seated his noble wife, Joyce Garbrich.

"Now, what is it that I behold, Oh yes! A great sign protruding from one of the largest offices in Chicago. All kinds of head trouble cured, such as "Enlarged Skull," "Water on the Brain," "Girl on the Brain." Wonderful new treatments, astounding results. If you trust me, I'll trust you. Welcome! Come in. E. C. Chokey M. D.

"I now see the vast interior of Chicago's largest theatre packed with an expectant throng. As the curtain rises a great cheer rings forth from the audience, before them stands the world's greatest bass soloist, Linfred Letherman. As the curtain rises for the next act, the audience is again thrilled as they see the greatest American dancer, Mrs. Linfred Letherman, formerly Estella Myers.

"I also see on the streets of this city, a small man who follows the dignified profession of an organ grinder. He is known by the name of "Shorty Metz," his real name as is known by few is Elmer Metzler.

"In the Jewish district of this city, I see a sign hanging from a small window which says, "Highest Prices Paid for Furs." W. W. Wenger.

At his office desk I see his faithful sister, Amanda, who has consented to stay by him until he makes his "million."

"Now I see seated at a table in Congress, another of your classmates. He is filling the position as Secretary of Agriculture. He has long been known as "America's Corn King," and has now reached his goal. His name as is known by the world, is John Birk. In a large car outside of the White House I see his wife and seven children, I think his wife was formerly Esther Beehler.

"Now I see a large country estate in Long Island, where resides Joyce Lehman, wealthy lawyer and politician.

With this the old man raised his head and looked at me.

He suddenly nodded his head as in a trance and said, "My son, I see in southern California a large mansion behind which is an enormous fire-proof garage filled with America's fire fastest racing cars all of which belong to you, won by your supernatural ability at the steering wheel.

As these last words were spoken the old man again raised his head and said, "ah, the vision is past as the day that is gone."

Being very well satisfied with the future of this wonderful class of '20 I arose, left the building and hurried on my way.

Glenn E. Roeder '20

Our Class

Our class is seventeen plus four.
We're loyal, brave, and true,
And we're the sages of the W. H. S.,
Great in fame and knowledge.
First upon our roll you'll find,
One to a farmer's life inclined
Elmer say's his life holds no cheer
For him without Bernita dear.
Estella, so I hear,
Is only in her seventeen year.
Great brains has she for one so young.
Far and wide her praises will be sung.
Herbert our president we see,
A man of force and strength will be.
Florence is learned, and wise,
Her wisdom will surely take a prize.
Emmert of a bashful mein,
With vivid blush so often seen.
Albert with countenance gay,
Looks real wise and bluffs his way
Treva is mischievous, but always kind,
Where'er she goes, our Daisy you'll always find.
Adam desires to do his very best,
Don't be disappointed when effort is put to test.
Glen holds the highest place,
High in all our learned grace.
Amanda is successful in what'er she tries,
She should be happy and merry likewise.
Ernest, too appears in our class,
Interested is he in a Wakarusa lass.
Fern is a gay bright lass,
It's a wonder she isn't at the head of the class.
Warren, Edwin and John, are country swain,
Interested are they in cattle and grain.
For Nelson it seems a waste,
But gay times for those who taste.
There's Maud, Esther, Linfred and Joyce too,
Who, to the W. H. S. will always be true.
Joy Marie now appears,
Who vows that in later years,
A millionaire intends to wed,
And in luxury will be led.
Now my tale is almost thru,
The tale of the class seventeen plus four,
To new joys and sorrows our faces we turn
But for old Wakarusa High we'll ever learn.

Amanda Wenger '20

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1920, of Wakarusa High School, Elkhart County, in the State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory do hereby make before witnesses, publish and declare the following to be our last will and testament, disposing of our property as follows:

I, Adam Mollenhour, bequeath my position as captain of the basket ball team to any one capable of holding that position.

I, Amanda Wenger, bequeath my mirror and powder puff to Luree Fisher.

I, Nelson Holdeman, my habit of being late, and love of sleeping in school room, to Keith Frash.

I, Florence Strobe bequeath my ability of vamping Junior boys to Mildred Hahn.

I, Linfred Leatherman, bequeath my loud laugh and ability to quote Scripture, to Huber Yoder.

We, Joy Garberich, and Treva Hahn, bequeath our ability to pass notes without being seen to Mildred Groves.

I, Joyce Lehman, bequeath my wonderful mind and ability to bluff to Lowell Leonard.

I, Herbert Sailor, bequeath my love for romance to Theodore Lehman.

I, Warren Wenger, bequeath my knowledge of domestice animals and ability to catch sheep, to Kermit Eby.

I, Edwin Weaver, bequeath my habit of hard studying to DeVon Troxal.

I, Fern Hunsberger, bequeath one fourth of my weight to Bernita Morris and also one fourth to Jennie Green.

I, Estella Myers, bequeath my musical ability to Maxine Freed.

I, Glenn Roeder, bequeath my ability to debate and argue with teachers, to Forrest Harrington.

I, Albert Harrington, bequeath my position as captain of the base-ball team, to anyone capable of holding that position.

I, Maude Hoover, bequeath my specks to Florence Hahn.

I, Elmer Metzler, bequeath some of my surplus height to Paul Christner.

I, Ester Beehler, bequeath my love of teasing boys, especially Adam, to anyone capable of doing it.

I, John Burke, bequeath my knowledge of corn to Walter Leichleiner.

I, Ernest Chokey, bequeath my ability as a public speaker to John Rohrer.

I, Emmert Roose, bequeath my habit of hard studying to DeVon Holdeman.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Senior Class of 1920 to be their will and last testament.

Signed, (Class of 1920)
Emmert Roose '20

Officers Of The Class Of '20

FRESHMAN YEAR

President	-	-	-	-	-	Joyce Lehman
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Nelson Holdeman
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Esther Beehler
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Strobe

SOPHOMORE YEAR

President	-	-	-	-	-	Ernest Chokey
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Esther Beehler
Sec. and Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Strobe
Sgt.-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	Adam Mollenhour

JUNIOR YEAR

President	-	-	-	-	-	Ernest Chokey
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Strobe
Sec. and Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	Treva Hahn
Sgt.-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	Fern Hunsberger

SENIOR YEAR

President	-	-	-	-	-	Herbert Sailor
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Strobe
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Joy Garberich
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	John Birk



Senior Social Events

The Seniors began their social season by inviting the entire school to enjoy the evening with them at the Weldy Hall. Everyone had a wonderful time, but a few of them got restless and motored to Elkhart. The party was chaperoned by Miss Knisley.

Oct. 29th the Seniors were entertained at the home of Florence Strobe. Everyone felt "real peppy," and we had a "regular time." Games and contests were features of the evening, but no one could beat Adam eating ice cream.

March 8, half of the Senior class went to Elkhart, to have their pictures "tooken." This seemed to be the least of their worries however, because—well, they have shows 'n everything in Elkhart and they didn't get home until six o'clock.

March 9. The remainder of the class went to Elkhart for the same purpose. The faculty profited by past mistakes and sent a teacher along. As a consequence they arrived in time for the afternoon classes.

The LEMELLEUR

Published Annually by the Senior Class of the Wakarusa High School

Editor-in-Chief

ADAM MOLLENHOUR

Business Manager

JOYCE LEHMAN

Assistant Business Mgr.

JOY GARBERICH

Senior Editor

FLORENCE STROPE

Alumni Editor

ELMER METZLER

Athletic Editor

LINFRED LEATHERMAN

Associate Editor

TREVA HAHN

Literary Editor

ESTELLA MYERS

High School Editor

FERN HUNSBERGER

Art Department

HERBERT SAILOR

Calendar

EDWIN WEAVER

Snaps And Jokes

ALBERT HERRINGTON

EDITORIALS

The air rang with the lusty cheers of the back-lot gang. Their ball team was settled down in battle array to clean up their rival gang in a "champeen" game.

Each little urchin, intent, silent, aggressive, on his toes, ready to do or die in the sacred cause of his team, shouted occasional words of encouragement to the sturdy little tad who was pitching—"Stick it over, Red! Stick it over!"

And Red was doing his darndest. With all his little might and main, every nerve, muscle and brain cell in his little body—it seemed every red hair on his tousled head—were working in unison to "stick it over." Over it went, too. The side retired—three runners were kept from scoring—the team's ability was proven.

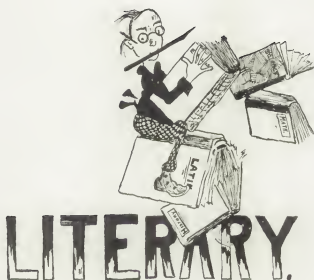
If some of the grown-ups would use all they had—they could "Stick it over," too.

We wish to thank the advertisers in this issue of "Le Meilleur," because they are men who helped us stick it over." Every one of them is worthy of your confidence and every one of them should receive a share of your patronage. Remember, that whatever you do for Wakarusa and her supporters, you do for the Wakarusa High School. It's your school. Help it along. Advertisers in other towns and cities have confidence in Wakarusa and her various industries; you, too, should have confidence in the old town.

The Purple And The Gold

Although our school is not so large,
Although the building's old;
Yet in our hearts we'll always love
The purple and the gold.
In basket ball, in track and all,
No game was ever sold;
For we were fighting to uphold
The purple and the gold.
In every week, in every day,
Great things were often told;
How our team had won honors for
The purple and the gold.
Then when we've left and school is o'er,
In memory still we hold;
The good old days when we were with,
The purple and the gold.
Then when the building's down and gone,
And years of time have rolled,
Still in our hearts the same old love
The purple and the gold.

Herbert E. Sailor.



LITERARY.

The American Flag

In the early days, the American Colonies used the standard English flag which was the cross of St. George. The flags in different parts of the country varied in color, it being sufficient if the ground and the cross differed. Naturally as the relations between England and her colonies became more hostile, the colonies desired a different flag. Several different kinds of flags were used. At Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1776, Washington displayed a flag which was designed by Franklin Lynch and Harrison. It consisted of thirteen red and white stripes with the Union Jack in place of the stars. The rattlesnake flag was often used, the snake, with thirteen rattles, being coiled to strike with the motto, "Don't tread on me."

No official action was taken with regard to a national flag until June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution, "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternating red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The origin of this design is not exactly known but is thought that it was taken from the coat-of-arms of the Washington family.

Paul Jones was the first man to raise the new flag over a naval vessel. It was first used on land at Fort Stanwix on August 6, 1777.

When Vermont and Kentucky came into the Union, Congress voted to have the number of stars and stripes increased to fifteen. However, when the number of states increased to twenty, Congress voted to change the number of stripes, to typify the original thirteen colonies and that on the admission of a new state a new star should be placed in the blue field on the succeeding fourth of July. Congress did not provide for an arrangement of the stars hence much argument has arisen concerning it.

Today the American Flag has been carried to almost every part of the globe. It was first carried around the world by an American steamship in 1844. It was first displayed in Japan at the landing of Peary's party in the Bay of Yeddo in 1853. In 1871 it was carried into the interior of Africa by the Henry M. Stanley expedition. In 1877 it was unfurled for the first time in the far interior of China. In 1909 it was unfurled at the North Pole by Peary. In 1917 it was displayed on the European battlefield for the first time by the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

The thirteen stripes bring to our memory the thirteen colonies which so nobly struggled that this flag might be. The forty-eight stars bound by blue represent the forty-eight states bound together by the Union. We should proudly say, "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the country for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Fern Hunsberger '20

"Notorious Bill"

His beard was red, his features coarse, a large mustache, yes there was his picture and description below. But, would he look like that now? One thing sure, he was very fond of whistling "Yankee Doodle." Puzzled and anxious sat Connie Morgan in the office of the Mounted Police.

That morning a warrant had been issued for the arrest of "Notorious Bill." He was known to be in that section of the country. Connie threw down the pictures and papers with a noise that made the sergeant straighten.

"Well, my boy, what's up," queried the sergeant, pen in mouth from his work in the corner.

"Just this," said Connie. "I may be young and a green-horn, and all that, but you've just got to let me go, too. You sent all the others out in the mountains on duty. Here I sit, nothing to do."

"Well, my boy," consoled the sergeant, "if you're anxious for a little excitement get your canoe, travel up the river and leave that bunch of trinkets with that bunch of 'Red Skins.'"

Connie saluted, and shuffled out to do as the sergeant had ordered, but not in the least satisfied.

The bundle was delivered safely. Skimming along about dusk, on his homeward journey, he drew in his oar in alarm. There on the bank was a man leaning over the fire with a frying pan. He was whistling "Yankee Doodle." Was he? Sure enough, but hearing a ripple the man stopped short and looked up with a start. Seeing it was only a mere boy, he heaved a sigh of relief, and yelled "Hello there, kid."

"Hello yourself," called back Connie.

In drawing up his canoe, Connie mused, could this be him. Did he elude all those experienced me up in the mountain passes? But surely he was whistling "Yankee Doodle."

"Are you particular who you bunk with?" The man's words startled Connie from his reverie.

"No, not in the least," answered Connie with a twinkle in his boyish voice.

After a meal of bacon and flap jacks, during which neither of them spoke a word, they lit their pipes and made themselves comfortable by the fire. The stranger broke the silence.

"Well, kid, what rings you in this section of these God forsaken hills?" Connie, taking his pipe from his mouth, answered slowly.

"They say there is a man named 'Notorious Bill,' in these parts, a more theiving and dirty coward never seen. Since all the officers are in search of him, I was the only one left to take a bundle of trinkets to a tribe of 'Greased Skins,' up the river."

"Well, do you expect they'll get him?" queried the stranger amid puffs of smoke.

"I sure do," laughed Connie, cheering up.

"Would you know him if you saw him?" asked the stranger.

"You bet I would. I'd know him the minute I laid eyes on him," said Connie convincingly.

The stranger's chin lowered, followed with a laugh and ended with a chuckle.

"Well, kid, would you object to me going along down the river with you, I'd like to visit the station. I'm well acquainted in these parts."

Connie nodded his consent.

"Well, it's time we're turning in then Kid, if we aim to get an early start in the morning."

Both wrapped up in blankets and soon Connie heard the stranger snoring. Long he lay thinking deeply. Didn't he hear the sergeant say how slick he was, riding down river with the mounted police themselves and later sending them a letter thanking them for the lift. Surely he heard him whistle "Yankee Doodle." Amid these troubled thoughts he fell asleep.

When he opened his eyes he saw the stranger up and breakfast ready to eat. Not much was said. Breakfast over, the trip for the station began. The current was with them and the trip was made in record time.

It was mid-day when the two stepped out of the canoe and started the short walk to the station. The sergeant looked up in surprise as Connie and his companion closed the door behind them.

"Well, my boy I see I'll have to promote you," said the sergeant.

Just then the door opened and in came Joe and others of the force.

"That 'Notorious Bill,' sure is a slick one, we've searched every spot in those old hills but narry a glimpse of him did we get."

The stranger chuckled unobserved to himself in the corner of the room.

Soon others came in with the same results. Connie has stood unobserved since his entrance until now. He stepped forward and said:

"After this excitement has quited, I've got a companion I want to introduce."

The stranger came forward with outstretched hand toward the sergeant.

"Sergeant and superior officers, I introduce to you," a slight pause, "Mr. Notorious Bill."

The stranger shook with excitement and bolted for the door. But out of confusion he was brought forward and handcuffed, walking up to the sergeant, he said, "Well I guess the game's up. This kid got the slip on me this time. But say kid how did you work it when I fooled the rest of these men?"

Connie heaved out his chest and answered, "the trouble was, when I told you up the river I'd know 'Notorious Bill,' if I saw him, you wouldn't believe me."

Adam Mollenhour '20.

The Courage That Never Dies

The final day had come. It was the day of the big race, advertised and known as the biggest 100 mile race in the history of the game, which was to be driven on a small one-mile track, where nerve, courage and luck determine the outcome.

Shorty McCabe had been having tough luck. The public had forgotten that at one time he was crowned "Speed King." They had also forgotten that he still had the same courage and nerve that he had in the season of 1914, when he received those honors. The public were all betting against him which alone was enough to discourage him but no. It only made him more determined to win although his last dollar had been spent to buy supplies to carry him through the race, not leaving a single \$5 dollar bill to bet on himself.

As the time was nearing to start, all the drivers were out on the track warming their motors and putting on the finishing touches in the way of minor adjustments, but alas poor Shorty had to save some gasoline and while the others were on the track he had to stay in the poorly arranged pit and prepare, and prepare he did.

He restudied the track. He worked out a new curve which would enable him to gain on his opponents.

The cannon shot and all cars were in their places instantly, with the exception of McCabe, who leisurely gave his car a final inspection, crawled in and took his place in the rear line.

No sooner had he reached his place than the race was on. The first 25 miles found Shorty in the rear. At the end of 50 miles he was working harder and had overcome four of his six opponents. The public began to wonder but still said, "No chances for McCabe." His opponents were the favorites and were driving nearly even about three-fourths mile ahead of him.

The race went on, 75 miles had been made and he had not gained a rod. Now it was on the final and McCabe knew that he must drive these last miles as he never drove before. He knew that these last miles determined his future and it must be success.

He began driving his car wide open around the curves meaning a slide of twice the length of his car. He also knew that this had caused deaths. He knew that it was racking to the frame of his car but he had to win.

At the end of 95 of the 100 miles he was driving second place with only a 100 yards to gain on his last opponent, but how could he do this. His opponent was not slowing for curves either and his car was as fast as McCabe's. There was only one thing left to do, that was to drive on the inner track and take chances of sliding around the curves rather than driving the outside track as was his opponent and "cutting" the curves.

McCabe knew that this method had caused many deaths but he was willing to take a chance.

He followed this method and at the end of four miles he was even with his opponent. The crowd cheered and some even swore. Now they were driving even with only one more mile to go. They were driving wild with

only one more curve to make and only one-half mile to win. Neither driver slowed for the curve, but luck had been against McCabe. Could he drive around the inner circle and let the rear end of his car slide around the curve sooner than his opponent could drive the outside and cut in. This was a question, but he would try. He tried and succeeded, this gave him just the length of his car ahead of his opponent. Twenty-eight seconds more and it all would be over. The crowd was wild with excitement as that death daring feat was accomplished.

Ah, the time was up and Shorty McCabe sped under the wire to victory.

He stopped his car as soon as possible, returned, saluted the audience and returned to his car, winner of the fastest 100 mile race ever driven in America.

Glenn E. Roeder '20.



A Tragedy

Andrew Adolphins Copperhead,
At night when the clock struck two;
Whistled beneath her window,
Beneath the skies of blue.
That morning her father had told him,
Told him that it could never be;
For Andrew to marry his daughter,
His beautiful Mandy Maree.
Then Andrew returned to his Mandy,
And told her in words without life;
How her father had cruelly told him
They never could be man and wife.
Then plotted those two that morning,
How at two o'clock that night,
He would whistle beneath her window
And then they would make their flight.
Now Andrew had whistled real softly,
But alas—the Bull dog had heard;
And Andrew was was checked in the middle
Of speaking a wonderful word.
With a leap and a bound he arose from the ground,
And ran ten miles so they say;
While poor Mandy in tears for two or three years,
On the bed in a crumpled heap lay.

Herbert E. Sailor.

What Determination Can Do

"Father," said Dick Smith, as they were going to the house, "I would like to go to high school this fall."

"You don't need to feel too sure that you'll get to go," was his father's answer, as though that settled the matter.

But Dick felt sure that when fall came that his father would consent to let him go.

It was spring and they had nearly finished the early spring work. Dick had taken the county examination and had graduated from the public schools. His father declared that he had had enough of this foolishness and that he need not build his hopes too high on going to high school. Therefore Dick thought it best to let the matter rest until he found a good opportunity to mention the subject again.

The opportunity came one evening in August. His father was sitting on the porch, resting after a hard day's work in the harvest field.

"Father, have you decided to let me go to school this fall?" asked Dick.

"I haven't lost much sleep trying to decide," answered his father, "will you ever be satisfied to stay at home? I gave you an answer last spring and I should think that would be enough to satisfy you."

"I can learn much in the four years of high school course that will be of great help on the farm. I can get many new ideas and methods that will aid in lessening farm work. When I have had a good education I will be glad to stay at home" answered Dick.

"You can learn many things that will help you, I know, but you might get some habits that would hinder you. The school life in town might draw you away from the farm and you would never come back. Many boys who go to high school never return to the farm," said his father.

"I do not need to acquire any bad habits if I say 'no' to all things that might harm me; besides all boys who go to high school do not leave the farm and I would be among the number to return," Dick answered.

"Well," said his father, "we can tell better in the morning."

"And he will say I may go!" said Dick happily to himself as he went into the house.

And his father did tell him he could go.

Dick entered high school in a very large class. Many dropped out in the four years that Dick went to school. While some of his classmates were idling away their time, Dick was eagerly studying that he might prove what he had told his father.

At last graduating day came and Dick, true to his promise, returned to the farm.

Vinna Bowers.

“No Waste Pledge”

I promise in my country's need
To be a soldier true;
I cannot go away to fight,
But what I can I'll do.
I will be careful of the things
I use at school or play,
And leave no food upon my plate
That must be thrown away.
I'll save from what I have to spend
For “movies” and other things sweet,
To give to other children, who
Have not enough to eat.
All this I will do cheerfully
And not complain of it,
Because I'm an American
And want to “do my bit.”

The Juniors



The Jolly Juniors



TOP ROW—Keith Frash, Edward Chokey, Kermit Eby. MIDDLE ROW—Norris Shirk, Hattie Yoder, Mildred Hahn, DeVon Trovel, Walter Lechnitner. BOTTOM ROW—Paul Christner, Cora Null, Gleta Schwalm, Elsie Weldy, Bernita Morris, Huber Yoder.

Junior Class History

In September 1916, the present Junior class started in at the W. H. S. There were twenty-one in number, Edward Chokey, Clarence Birk, Paul Christner, Kermit Eby, Keith Frash, Russel Holdeman, Ethel Hartman, Walter Lechlitner,, Bernita Morris, Cora M. Null, Norris Shirk, Gleta B. Schwalm, Alice Scoles, Carlyle Wagner, Elisie Weldy, Orlie Wilson, Huber Yoder, Hattie Yoder, Warren Pierce, and Estella Culp.

While we were Freshmen, we organized our class with the following officers: Keith Frash, President, Walter Lechlitner, Vice President, Ethel Hartman, Secretary and Treasurer.

Bernita Morris invited the class to a party at the home of William Mishler.

At the beginning of the second year we again returned considerable less in number. Clarence Birk, Ethel Hartman, Estella Culp, Alice Scoles and Carlyle Wagner considered themselves too far advanced for W. H. S. Russel Holdeman, due to his lameness could not keep up with the rest of the class. Warren Pierce joined the army, but we welcomed Miss Mildred Hahn to our class.

We elected new officers, Edward Chokey as President and Bernita Morris, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gleta Schwalm entertained the class at her home in November , 1917. A delightful evening was spent.

At the beginning of the Junior year, we were disappointed at the departure of Orlie Wilson, but welcomed another newcomer, Devon Troxel.

We again elected officers, reelecting Edward Chokey, President and Mildred Hahn, Secretary and Treasurer.

In the year 1921 we are expecting to receive our diplomas and depart from High School and enter upon life's duties.

Gleta Schwalm, '21.

The Sophomore Class



TOP ROW—Gladys Mullet, Virgil Sailor, Laveta Berkey, Theodore Lehman, Maud Hughes, Otis Oster, Floyd Martin. SITTING—Florence Hahn, Lowell Leonard, Florence Robinson, Lowell Brown, Jennie Green, Remir Doering.

Sophomore Class History

One beautiful day in the year, 1918 we, as timid Freshmen, entered W. H. S., intent on fitting ourselves for active life. Our class was soon organized and the following officers were elected: President, Charles Lechlitner; Vice President, Theodore Lehman; Secretary, Mary Gandy.

We selected purple and white as class colors. Our pennant is the largest one in the High School.

Our teachers were, Miss Werntz, Miss Byler, Miss Warye, Mr. Rheubottom and Mr. Doyle.

This year we returned as Sophomores with a greater determination to do our best. We had the good fortune of retaining our former teacher, Miss Werntz.

Several programmes were rendered by the Senior-Sophomore society. Some interesting features were the debates. We had several good parties which were well attended. The entertaining committees did their best to make them a success.

Several of the boys have been interested in basket ball; having won most of the games they played, they have gained honor and good reputation. Virgil Sailor is considered the best player. Their enthusiasm for basket ball has now somewhat abated but they wish to take up base ball this summer. Besides ball players we have several artists.

Mary Gandy, Grace Holdeman and Morton Clements discontinued their education here, while Charles Lechlitner our best student passed away.

The members of the Sophomore who participated in the Freshmen-Sophomore play were: Theodore Lehman, Remis Doering, Florence Hahn and Laveta Berkey. They proved to be talented actors. In spite of the death of Charles, who was one of the characters, the play was a success.

Some of the boys wish to take part in the track meet this spring.

Although this is our second year, the writer realizes that we are just beginning and that there are still very many things to learn.

Maud Hughes, '22.

Freshman-Sophomore Play

"Back To The Country Store"



Alberta Hartman	Laveta Berkey	Florence Hahn
Ernest Chokey	Luree Fisher	Rennis Doering
Milo Stump	Beatrice Mollenhour	Theo. Lehman

NOTE: Lowell Leonard is substituting for Ernest Chokey who is absent.

Cast Of Characters

Abimelech Ruigley Higginbotham, known as "Ruig"	-	MILO STUMP
Mrs. Jer. Higginbotham, Ruig's mother	- -	ALBERTA HARTEMAN
Amariah Higginbotham, Ruig's father	- - -	ERNEST CHOKEY
Dudley Weatherwax, Ruig's crony	- - - -	RENNIS DEORING
Miss Marguerite Van Buren, Ruig's best girl	- - -	LUREE FISHER
Miss Maria Judkins, his second best	-	BEATRICE MOLLENHOUR
Hiram Huckleton, a village grocer	- - -	THEODORE LEHMAN
Mrs. Garlinger, a country dame	- - - -	LEVETA BERKEY
Mrs. Timless, a widow with six assorted burdens	-	FLORENCE HAHN

Scene I

Mr. H. is sitting at the table reading and is angry because his son, Ruig does not return with the week's paper when Ruig enters with paper and letters of all kinds.

Ruig is examining the letters when his friend Dud. enters and asks something to eat and Ruig gets him a loaf of bread. Dud talks a little while but when he is ready to go home he can't find his hat and later finds he left it on his head. Maria Judkins then comes for a loaf of bread and Ruig asks her to marry him, but she refuses. When she goes home she

gives Ruig the mitten and he says, "Well, it cost her a twenty-five cent pair to turn me down."



Act II

Ruig decides to leave for N. Y., and says it is the last time he blows the dust off the beans in Hiram Huckelton's store, when Mrs. Garlinger comes in and he explains to her what "floor-walking" is.

Dud then comes in and talks a little while and as he is leaving, Mrs. Timless and six children enter and he tries a bean test to see if he is going to marry her, and it comes out, "Don't." Miss Van Buren, Miss Judkins and Mr. Huckleton stay to see Ruig off, Mr. and Mrs. H. also come to the station, Mr. H. bringing his alarm clocks, on an express wagon. As Ruig is leaving, his speech is, "well, good-bye to the Country Store."



Act III

Ruig returns from N. Y., and a surprise party is given in his honor. At this party Maria Judkins tells him she is to be married and Mrs. Timless turns him down. Mr. Huckleton takes him back into his store and gives him quarter interest, so he asks Miss Van Buren to marry him and she says she will. He is on his knees as the party enters the room, and he says, "I thought my fortune was to be found in N. Y., but, it was waiting for me "Back at the Country Store."

Florence Hahn '22



The Freshmen



TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Hazel Oster, Forrest Herrington, Alberta Hartman, Vinna Bowers, Ethel Metzler. SECOND ROW—Carl Christophel, Raymond Huffman, Maynard Meztler, Nadine Morris, Alvin Shank, Maynard Weldy, Wilma Herrington, John Rohr, Anna Hoover. SITTING—Manford Davidhiser, Alice Hartzler, Mildred Grover, Mary Parcell, Luree Fisher, Maxine Freed, LeVon Holdeman, Milo Stump.

Freshman Class History

September 8, 1919 there were twenty-six students ready to accept the name of Freshmen. Of course we were all shy and not a little abashed at the taunts of the Sophomores.

At last some one plucked up enough courage to call a class meeting. We elected Levon Holdeman, President; Maxine Freed, Vice President; Luree Fisher, Secretary and Treasurer. We choose ash and old rose for our class colors. My, the Sophomores were jealous when our beautiful pennant was hung on the wall.

We were sorry to lose, early in the year, Vernon Neterer. Later George Davidhiseh left and Beatrice Mollenhour moved away. We now number twenty-three.

Feb. 27, 1920 is a day long to be remembered in the history of our class. It was the time the Freshmen showed the upper classmen what they could do. We gave a splendid program consuming forty minutes, extra, of very valuable time during which we should have been struggling with an English test.

One of our number, Mary Parcell, played on the girls' first team of basket ball and another, Milo Stump, played on the baseball team.

Miss Maxine Freed entertained the Freshman class at her home, Dec., 16, 1919. All present had a good time. We also planned a surprise on Beatrice Mollenhour, but because of bad weather and the distance only a few were present.

Luree Fisher, Beatrice Mollenhour, Milo Stump and Alberta Hartman, were in the Freshman-Sophomore play, given March 12 and 13, which proved successful.

Vinna Bowers, '23.

Students' Voting Contest

Boys

Most Popular	- - - - -	Herbert Sailor
Best Looking	- - - - -	Keith Frash
Most Studious	- - - - -	Edwin Weaver
Best Natured	- - - - -	Herbert Sailor
Biggest Bluffer	- - - - -	Joyce Lehman
Laziest	- - - - -	Nelson Holdeman
School Clown	- - - - -	Lowell Leonard
Crankiest	- - - - -	Glen Roeder
Biggest Baby	- - - - -	Joyce Lehman
Worst Knocker	- - - - -	Joyce Lehman
Best Athlete	- - - - -	Virgil Sailor
Teacher's Pet	- - - - -	Glen Roeder
Biggest Sport	- - - - -	Elmer Metzler
Biggest Flirt	- - - - -	Albert Harrington
Most Thorough Gentleman	-	DeVon Trovel
Best Looking Lady	- - - - -	Miss Werntz
Best Looking Man	- - - - -	Mr. Strobe
Loudest Dresser	- - - - -	Mr. Hout
Most Easily Fussed	- - - - -	Miss Knisley
Most Dignified	- - - - -	Mr. Sunthimer
Never Satisfied	- - - - -	Miss Knisley
Hardest to Bluff	- - - - -	Miss Werntz
First to be Married	- - - - -	Mr. Hout
Next to Leave	- - - - -	Mr. Hout
Faculty Clown	- - - - -	Mr. Sunthimer



Girls

Best Looking	- - - - -	Maxine Freed
Most Popular	- - - - -	Florence Strobe
Best Student	- - - - -	Fern Hunsberger
Biggest Flirt	- - - - -	Gladys Mullet
Biggest Sport	- - - - -	Treva Hahn
Most Ladylike	- - - - -	Estella Myers
Worst Knocker	- - - - -	Amanda Wenger
Biggest Giggler	- - - - -	Amanda Wenger
Teacher's Pet	- - - - -	Estella Myers
Crankiest	Hattie Yoder and	Fern Hunsberger
Most Easily Fussed	- - - - -	Amanda Wenker
Biggest Baby	- - - - -	Jennie Green
Biggest Bluffer	- - - - -	Luree Fisher
Laziest	- - - - -	Hattie Yoder
School Clown	- - - - -	Estella Myers

History Of The Class Of '20

In the fall of the year 1916, one Monday morning, the beginning of a beautiful autumnal day, a day which we shall never forget, thirty-five of us entered the halls of learning of that grand and glorious institution, known far and wide as the Wakarusa High School. Our number surprised the upper classmen as well as the faculty. The first few days of school were enjoyed very much and we thought that we were having the time of our lives, but when the instructors began passing out the Latin, German and Algebra, we sobered up and realized what was before us.

The upper classmen called us "Freshies" and all the names that go with it, but on account of our large number they were a little shy in giving us the "Freshman Degree." The first semester examinations came and a few became tired of their life and left school, until there were twenty-nine of us left.

The second year was a great one for us and our number was twenty-eight. We entered athletics and held our place among the other classes. From this elevated position we looked forward to the next year.

We entered our third, or Junior year, full of ginger and pep and ready to do anything that would bring us praise and honor. This year we took advantage of our position and showed no mercy toward the Freshmen. During this year one more joined our class and two left it.

Again we came back to fight the battle of another year. With one more in our class, making a total of twenty-three Seniors. This year was a busy one. We raised the standards of our High School and accomplished more than any other class ever did.

Death called two of our class members during 1920 and the class will graduate with a membership of twenty-one.

Ernest J. Chokey '20

Looking Forward

The battle's won, the victory gained,
For the Nineteen Twenty Class;
Rejoicing that we have attained,
We now the portals pass.
We have towered every mountain,
We've reached the lofty height;
We have tasted of the fountain,
We're ready for the fight.
Four years we spent together here,
For purposes sublime;
We've stood for valor without fear,
To the top we strove to climb.
The mountains have all vanished now,
Like fogs by the sun's rays,
In memory still we hold the joys,
And will thru future days.
Our hopes are high, our courage strong,
As we enter on life's course;
We'll part our strength against the wrong,
With a firm and mighty force.
We've won the day, Oh, glorious day!
So let the colors fly;
The rising sun sails o'er our way,
Long dreamed of hopes are nigh.

Weaver '20



SOCIETY.

Social Events

High School

On the evening of September 26, 1919, a box social was held at the auditorium in favor of the Athletic Association. A short program was given and boxes were sold by Melvin Fox, a graduate of 1918. It proved a success.

Fern Hunsberger '20

Mr. And Mrs. Sunthimer Entertain

Prof. C. E. Sunthimer and wife entertained the boys' and girls' Basket Ball teams and the faculty at their home Wednesday evening December 8, 1919. Games and contests were indulged in, Adam Mollenhour winning first prize, a book. "When A Man's A Man" by "Harold Beil Wright," in the author contest. A special feature was the bean bag contest. Refreshments were served. Everyone had a good time and Mr. and Mrs. Sunthimer proved to be good entertainers.

Treva Hahn '20

Freshmen

Miss Maxine Freed entertained her classmates, the Freshmen at her home, Decembr 16, 1919, at her home on South Elkhart Street. Many different games, were played, such as "Wink-'Em," "Dutch Wedding," etc. After the games, refreshments were served, consisting of jello, cake, pop corn and apples. At midnight they returned to their homes.

Maxine Freed '23

Freshmen Surprise Former Classmate

On Thursday evening March 9, 1920, the Freshmen surprised their former classmate, Miss Beatrice Mollenhour at her home. Games, such as "Blind Man's Buff," "Ruben and Ruth" were played. After spending a pleasant social evening they returned home.

Fern Hunsberger '20

Sophomores

A few weeks after the beginning of school, the Sophomores had a class party at the school house. Mr. Strobe was chaperon. Many outsiders were present. After the usual party games were played, refresh-

ments were served by the Sophomore girls which consisted of ice cream, wafers, sandwiches, pickles and cocoa.

Florence Robinson '22.

Junior Box Social

The Juniors held a box social at the High School auditorium, February 27, 1920. That night Topeka was defeated by our boys. A program was given, followed by the selling of boxes. Eleven boxes had been prepared by the girls and were sold by Abe Baner.

Fern Hunsberger '20.

St. Patrick's Party

On March 17th, the seventh and eighth grade Domestic Science class held a St. Patrick's party in the High School Domestic Science room.

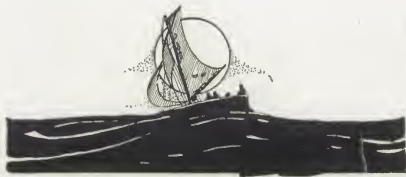
The girls invited guests and were chaperoned by Miss Knisley.

The first number on the program was an interesting string contest in which every one took an active part.

Then they went to the High School assembly room where they were entertained by victrola music and a vocal solo by Juanita Frazier.

Several games were played, after which refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Knisley



The Glee Club



TOP ROW—Linfred Leatherman, Albert Herrington, MIDDLE ROW—Adam Mollenhour, Mildred Hahn, Mary Parcell, Hattie Yoder, Ethel Metzler, Herbert Sailor. LOWER ROW—Jennie Green, Maxine Freed, Paul Christner, Mae Knisley, (Director), Forrest Herrington, Luree Fisher, Estella Myers.

The Glee Club was organized at W. H. S., in the first part of December, 1919. This was the only Glee Club ever organized in this High School.

The club has sung at several literary society programmes, and has proven a success. On Wm. McKinley's birthday the club sang his favorite song in his memory and honor. The director of the club is Miss Knisley. The members are:

Herbert Sailor	Estella Myers
Albert Harrington	Mary Parcel
Paul Christner	Luree Fisher
Linfred Leatherman	Ethel Metzler
Adam Mollenhour	Jennie Green
Forrest Harrington	Mildred Hahn
Maxine Freed	

Estella A. Myers, '20.

The Jazz Club



TOP ROW—John Birk, Edward Chokey, Keith Frash. MIDDLE ROW—Elmer Metzler, Glenn Roeder, Linfred Leatherman, Otis Oster. SITTING—Emmert Roose, Albert Herrington, Nelson Holdeman, Joyce Lehman, Ernest Chokey.

Not being able to name the Senior-Sophomore literary society the Jazz Club, the boys decided to organize a club by that name. Glen Roeder was chosen President, Joyce Lehman, Secretary and Keith Frash, Sergeant-at-arms. The members are:

Ernest Chokey	Otis Oster
Keith Frash	Joyce Lehman
Nelson Holdeman	Glen Roeder
Emmert Roose	Albert Herrington
John Birk	Elmer Metzler

On Friday morning March 12, 1920, the Jazz Club rendered a fine program. The club is active and has good team work.

Fern Hunsberger '20

The Quartette



Linfred Leatherman, Adam Mollenhour, Albert Herrington, Herbert Sailor.

The C. B. Club

The members of the C. B. Club are the girls on the first basket ball team. They are:

Florence Strobe

Treva Hahn

Jennie Green

Hattie Yoder

Mildred Hahn

Mary Parcell

The club is of an entirely social function

Fern Hunsberger '20

The French Club

The purpose of this club is to promote interest in French. French is spoken at every meeting of the club. A fine is imposed if this is violated. The following are the officers of the club:

President	- - - - -	Nelson Holdeman
Vice President	- - - - -	Florence Strope
Secretary	- - - - -	Gleta Schwalm
Treasurer	- - - - -	Treva Hahn
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	Joyce Lehman
Business Mgr.	- - -	Albert Herrington
Entertainment Committee	}	- Ernest Chokey
	}	- Kermit Eby
	}	Linfred Leatherman

Fern Hunsberger '20

Literary Societies

Wakarusa High School has had Literary Societies since the school has been organized. Programmes were generally given every two weeks in the afternoon. Later it was changed and the programmes were given in the morning every week. The Senior and Sophomore classes united and formed the one, while the Junior and Freshman classes formed the other. Many excellent programmes were given, and the organizations have proven very helpful and beneficial.

Estella A. Myers. '20.



Home Economics



BACK ROW—Luree Fisher, Mildred Grover Ethel, Metzler, Maude Hoover, Treva Hahn, Mae Knisley, (Instructor), Alberta Hartman, Nadine Morris, Maxine Freed. FRONT ROW—Vinna Bowers, Alice Hartzler, Wilma Herrington, Hazel Oster, Anna Hoover, Mary Parcell, Mildred Hahn.



The Value Of Home Economic In High School

The Home Economics Department consists of Domestic Science and Domestic Art which has proven to be a most desirable and interesting subject of the curriculum and also a vital part of every student's education.

The Home Economics Department in the High School aims to make worthy home makers in the future and this can only be accomplished through the close co-operation of the home and the school.

Domestic Science includes problems pertaining to selection, production, preparation and serving of foods, involving a study of cooking, serving, gardening and marketing.

Domestic Art includes cleaning, repairing, and making of clothing involving a study of sewing, laundrying, millinery and the like.

Home Economics also includes other problems that every girl who must take care of a home should know, such as, sanitation, personal and home hygiene, first aid to the injured, home nursing, best devices for cleaning and sweeping, and the care of furniture, floors, bedrooms and rugs.

The girls of today are rapidly awakening to the fact that there is a life to live and a work to do. They are no longer parasites who require servants to wait upon them. We have the right to get the most out of life and that comes only through giving the world the best that we have to give. Real education prepares the student's mind to solve the problems that life brings out.

It should therefore be the aim of the Home Economics Department to adjust the course so it will broaden the intellectual outlook of all girls so that they may better adjust themselves to their positions as responsible citizen in their community.

The class in Domestic Science this year took up food study and cooking. Many interesting experiments were performed. In food study we took up milk and the manufacture of cheese and other products. We also wrote a composition on "Corn" in our food study.

The work in Domestic Art has been very interesting. Some of the articles which were made were blouses, underwear, aprons and house-dresses, which were very easy and simple to make.

The textiles, cotton, linen, wool and silk were studied. Then designing was taken up.

Many stitches and seams were made and put in our note books, also a selection of cotton samples.

Miss Knisley has been very patient with her class of girls and it is largely due to her help that so much was accomplished.

Vinna Bowers '23

Manual Training Department

At the beginning of the school year thirteen Freshmen, three Juniors, and thirteen graders entered this department. The graders recite two periods every Friday and the Juniors and Freshmen recite two periods every day. One credit is given for each semester's work. The interest shown by the boys can be seen by the number and quality of projects built.

The equipment was very poor at the beginning of the year, we did not have enough hammers, vises, saws etc. A few hammers, chisels, saws, and a new plow were purchased. But our equipment is not complete. We lack good benches, turning lathes, band saws, planes, and other machinery. If we had some of these articles we could do far better work than we do.

Many different projects were made. The following is a list of art-



C E. Sunthimer, Superintendent. Maynard Metzler, Raymond Huffman, Huber Yoder, Maynard Weldy, Norris Shirk, Alvin Shank, Carl Christophel, John Rohr, Manford Davidhiser, Milo Stump, LeVon Holdeman, Forrest Herrington.

icles built by the graders and high school students. 72 pedestals, five study tables, eight porch swings, four library tables, one kitchen table. Many other articles were made such as book racks, tie racks, desk lamps, rabbit pens, flower boxes, etc.

Hot glue was used on all tables, in making tops and fastening joints.

The lumber was stored on a rack built by one of the boys.

We used oak, walnut, pine, cypress, cherry and bird'seye maple.

Our instructor kept a record of articles made and costs. The cost of an article was found by figuring so much per foot and one-fourth of that amount for waste. Anyone could pick up waste lumber and use it without paying for it.

The total amount of money paid to Mr. Sunthimer was \$117.87. The highest amount paid by one person was \$17.43. The average amount paid by each person was \$3.72. \$110.00 paid to the Walter Lumber Co.

Outside of our regular work we built hurdles for track work, tennis court and put bleachers in the basket ball hall.

Though we were handicapped by lack of tools, our projects were good. 27 pedestals, one kitchen table, one library table, and two porch swings, were built for families not represented in this department.

We must give much credit to our instructor, Mr. C. E. Sunthimer.

This report covers work between September 9, 1919 and March 16, 1920.

Huber Yoder, '21.

ATHLETICS



The Athletic Association

President	Herbert Sailor
Vice President	Emert Roose
Secretary and Treasurer	Mildred Hahn
Yell Master	Albert Harrington
Custodian	Adam Mollenhour

The Wakarusa High School Athletic Association is reorganized each year, for the purpose of promoting Athletics in the High School. By being a member of the State Association, the school is entitled to play all other High Schools belonging to that association, in any form of athletics which may be arranged between the schools.

In the beginning of the year there were no funds in the treasury, and steps had to be taken in order to obtain money. Members of the association were charged a fee of 25 cents per semester. 42 boys and 19 girls joined this association and those who were not players were admitted to all High School games for fifteen cents. Another source of obtaining money was through a box social, given at the beginning of the first semester. Although the funds were very low at times and conditions very unfavorable we succeeded in our organization by much pluck and work. Other sources of obtaining money were through a play given by the Sophomore and Freshman classes and an attempt with a lecture course which proved a failure, as far as finances were concerned.

Many pupils joined the association, merely for the purpose of boosting athletics and the school. This shows the right kind of spirit among the students.

At several times during the year meetings were called for various reasons. Matters such as finances, rooting, etc., were discussed

The constitution of last year was read and adopted at the beginning of the term with no new amendments or corrections. This Athletic Association is one of the most important and essential societies in the High School.

Basket Ball

Basket Ball at Wakarusa, for the last couple of years has been the most interesting and popular sport with the town as well as the High School. The game was first played here four years ago, when Mr. John Eshleman organized the first High School team. Since that time, it has gained in popularity until now it is the main sport in the High School.

The team each year has been handicapped by the small court they are compelled to play in. At other places the courts are usually larger and being used to a small court our boys are seriously handicapped. Never discouraged, they make up for this in speed and accurate passing, thus, often winning against odds.



TOP ROW—C. E. Sunthimer, Mgr. Edward Strobe, Coach. MIDDLE ROW—Paul Christner, Ernest Chokey, Keith Frash. LOWER ROW—Virgil Sailor, Adam Mollenhour, Emmert Roose, Nelson Holdeman, Herbert Sailor.

In the many games of the season, probably the most interesting are those with Nappanee, because of the friendly spirit of rivalry between the two schools.

We hope that in the near future, Wakarusa can have a large Basket Ball court and give her athletes a better chance to show what they can do.

Starting with one regular team composed of men from last year, our team worked into probably the best Basket Ball team Wakarusa High School has ever had. Because of the size of the players, not much was expected of them this year. However, they made up for this in speed and team work. The tallest man on the team was about 5 ft. 7 in., and the average weight about 140 lbs. Believing that "the larger they are, the harder they fall" the team went into the game and proved this adage, being outweighed in every game this season but two or three. Much credit is due Mr. Strobe, (our coach) for his patience and time spent in developing the team. All of the first team this year, were Seniors, with the exception of "Bob," so practically a new team will have to be developed next year.

We were not able to play all our games this season, because of bad roads and sickness. Because of bad roads, the game with Goshen, was cancelled and because of sickness, games with Argos, LaPaz and Syracuse were cancelled.



PERSONAL

Mollenhour, (Capt.), G. The only man on the team who played last year. He is in his Senior year and is a very fast and clever Guard, always snappy and full of pep in a game.

Holdeman, G. A man who never lets his man get by with the pill. Ab gets hard boiled with em' if they start anything. He is also a Senior and he and Mollenhour will be greatly missed.

Roose C. Our Hiram can hold his own with any of 'em on the Basket Ball court. Hiram can out jump any man his size. He also has a knack for shooting baskets.

V. Sailor, F. Bob, the fastest man on the team can't be beat on all around team work and Basket Ball shooting. He is a sophie and lays 'em in the net from any where on the court.

H. Sailor, F. Herb and his brother, Bob, did a great many things in Basket Ball that can't be equalled, they worked fine together. Herb did not play on the team the last few games on account of sickness.

K. Frash, S. G. Frash played splendid Basket Ball in the few games he was in.

Christner, S. G. "Twittie" the little giant says "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." He will be a senior next year.

Chokey, S. C. Doc is good for the amount of playing he has done. Doc is a Senior.



Nov. 3, Wakarusa vs. Millersburg. The first game of the season and an easy victory for us. 38 to 12.

Nov. 8, Wakarusa vs. Lakeville. We journeyed to Lakeville and after a hard fight and a rough battle we won by a close score 13 to 11.

Nov. 15, Wakarusa vs. Nappanee. The most interesting game of the season at home. We won as usual after a hard fight. 11 to 10.

Nov. 22, Wakarusa vs. Syracuse. Another victory. Syracuse did not give us as much trouble as was expected so we walked away with them. 31 to 11

Nov. 28, Wakarusa vs. Nappanee. Thanksgiving afternoon. The third time we played Nappanee on Thanksgiving. The team was weakened by the absence of Holdeman, but we doubled the score on them the 2nd half. This being our first defeat. 22 to 19

Dec. 12, Wakarusa vs. LaPaz. An easy victory at LaPaz. We used the subs the last half. 60 to 4

Dec. 19, Wakarusa vs. Akron. Surprised!! We couldn't reach them, they were so tall. Our night off, for we were defeated, our only game on the home floor. Score. 30 to 8

Dec. 23, Wakarusa vs. Argos. Team shot to pieces. Bob and Roose were both off because of sickness. Only two men playing regular positions. We were defeated at Argos. 55 to 5

Jan. 2, Wakarusa vs. Bristol. Everybody on the team again. Our spirit revived and we won at Bristol. The score being. 25 to 19.

Jan. 9, Wakarusa vs. Bristol. Bristol returned the game and came over full of confidence but left with the small end of the score. ... 15 to 5.

Jan. 16, Wakarusa vs. Alumni. Everything going fine again. They were big but we won, despite this handicap. 26 to 12.

Jan. 30, Wakarusa vs. Elkhart's 2nd team. The Elkhart team came over in a sled and did we beat them? Well yes. 38 to 3.

Jan. 31, Wakarusa vs. Topeka. We left Saturday afternoon on the train and stayed until Sunday. Also we won an easy victory. .. 35 to 11.

Feb. 10, Wakarusa vs. Elkhart's 2nd team. We returned the game at Elkhart. They played several first squad men and won. 24 to 14.

Feb. 11, Wakarusa vs. Middlebury. Although we played a hard game at Elkhart the night before and didn't have much rest we won anyway. Some of the boys found the Middlebury girls very interesting. The score was. 29 to 16.

Feb. 20, Wakarusa vs. Akron. We returned the game with Akron going to New Paris in machines, then taking the interurban. They certainly were too big for us for we lost 51 to 9.

Feb. 21, Wakarusa, vs. Lakeville. We won again with subs. This evens up the schools in athletics, score. 26 to 16.

Feb. 26, Wakarusa vs. Middlebury. The team was weakened by the loss of Mollenhour and H. Sailor. Mollenhour couldn't play because of injuries received at Middlebury and Akron, and H. Sailor because of heart trouble. But Frash and Christner played and we won. 51 to 15.

Feb. 27, Wakarusa vs. Topeka. The last game of the season and on the home floor. Mollenhour and Sailor still off the team but we won an easy victory. 23 to 12.

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Tournament. At South Bend

March 5—6. Defeated by Plymouth 17 to 11.

Wakarusa Nappanee Game At Wakarusa (From The Wakarusa Tribune)

"Our Old Rival Nap Bows to Wakarusa"—Did you see the game? Well, your Uncle D. did. Some battle, eh? Nap didn't know whether she was going or coming. "Well, gang, what do you say? We're goin' to win that's all." were the words of Capt. Mollenhour to his battling squad before the game with Nap last Friday night.

As a starter, our second team battled Nap's second team, in a fight to a finish, losing to Nap by a small margin. Doering and Martin scoring for the home team, while Wilt and Pepper scored for Nap. Christner, Eby and Chokey were there with the goods that made Nap hustle. These boys should be complimented for the support they gave us. We wish others might do so, and help drill our first team. Come out. Your turn comes next.

The first game being a starter to get our crowd in and seated, we were off in a whirl when Mollenhour brought out the invincible and the referee's whistle called us to our task of trimming Nap.

LINE-UP

Wakarusa	Nappanee
Roose	Tobias
Holdeman	Shaung
Mollenhour (Capt.)	Miller
H. Sailor	Messner
V. Sailor	Beck
Frash	Pippin
Christner	Wysong
Chokey	Roseburgh

The game was started with a crash and a smash. Nap's speed and trick plays were soon broken into and busted up. Her superiority and over confidence in herself gave way under the pelting attack of Roose, Sailor and Sailor, and the relentless defense of Mollenhour and Holdeman. We were well into the game when Roose dropped that leather coated pill through the net, which just got Nap's goat a little. It seemed that Ab knew where they had it tied and let her loose, passing to Herbert Sailor, who plunged her home for 2 more points for the W. H. S. It then looked like a shutout for Nap in the first half, but their star Miller, dropped the pill through the net in the final wind-up of the first half. We felt very good and no doubt Nap did too but in her madness was determination, for she was so determined to trim us that it became very exciting during the intermission. Before you could hardly think and rest up. that referee sounded the whistle to start us off on the final wind-up. No sooner said than done, and that old pill was, as if by magic, leaping to and fro from Roose to Sailor to Sailor, and Nap didn't know were it was until Virgil passed to Roose and then played for position and received from Roose, only to score another basket for Wakarusa.

In the next toss-up Nap was at us harder than ever, and to our surprise rolled in two more points by Miller, and again 2 more by Shaung. "Now," says Happy to Ab, "Let's eat 'em up." "Into them gang," and

did it help? Why, yes Roose just nabbed that pill and straight up and over the top into that basket again for two points. Then hurrah. Nap now began to tighten up and shoot from anywhere and everywhere, nearly scoring at two different times.

Frash was then called into the game to replace Roose, who had gallantly fought the opponents to a finish, and Nap run in Rosebrush in an effort to defeat us. Both these men scored a basket for their respective teams. We realized that Nap was after us hard, when as if from some unknown place, came that pill and after making several attempts at falling through the net, finally did fall through, pulling the score 10 to 10. You just ought to have seen Nap paw the earth. But alas! Bobbie, our hero, dropped the pill through from the free throw line and the time-keeper's watch said stop and so ended the game in what some might say a close rub, 10 to 11, in favor of Wakarusa. It hurts worse to lose just one point than several.

We admire Nap's playing. Both teams played clean ball. Their attitude was good. Nap took her defeat like a man, Waka the victory the the same.

Let us here as a town pull for our team and show the boys we are with them, work up team spirit, team work and not individual player, for that never gets us anywhere. I'm for team, you're for team, we're all for team. What do you say, Team! Team! Team! We thank our patrons, Basket Ball fans, and all for your loyal support. Let's do it again. Where? At Basket Ball Hall at rear of Bontrager's Electric Shop.

A SPECTATOR

Individual Records

Name	Pos.	Games	Baskets	Fouls
Mollenhour (c)	l.g.	16	2	0
Holdeman	r.g.	18	4	0
Roose	c.	17	51	0
V. Sailor	a.f.	18	106	29
H. Sailor	l.f.	15	38	6
Frash	f.	6	19	1
Christner	g.	5	0	0
Chokey	c.	0	0	0

Totals	-	220	36
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Wakarusa, total points 477

Opponents, total points 356

Graders' Basket Ball Team



Virgil Sailor Coach. Kenneth Cline, DeVon Hunsberger, George Frash, Earl Doering, Harvey Wernes.

Much credit is due the second team for their help and opposition in making the first team what it was. They were out nearly every evening and gave us some fine practice. The second team played three games this season. They lost two of them with Nappanee and won one with Millersburg.

BOYS CLASS TOURNAMENT

Senior Team

H. Sailor, F.
O. Pletcher, F.
E. Roose, C.
N. Holdeman, G.
A. Mollenhour, G.

Junior Team

K. Frash, F.
N. Shirk, F.
E. Chokey, C.
P. Christner, G.
C. Eby, G.

Sophomore Team

V. Sailor, F.
F. Martin, F.
T. Lehman, C.
O. Oster, G.
L. Leonard, G.

Freshman Team

M. Metzler, F.
F. Herrington, F.
M. Stump, C.
N. Holdeman, G.
R. Huffman, G.

STANDING

Freshmen	6
Sophomores	22
Seniors	37
Juniors	17
Sophomores	15
Juniors	10
Seniors	40
Freshmen	8
Seniors	6
Sophomores	4
Juniors	44
Freshmen	6

Tennis

The Tennis Association was organized at the beginning of the term, with Florence Strobe as President and Treva Hahn as Secretary and Treasurer.

A court was placed on the east side of the school building and many students became enthusiastic over the game. This sport is also new here, but so far is very popular among the classes, especially girls. The manual training boys helped very much in scuffing the sod and preparing the tennis court.

Football

For several years football has not been played at the High School, although in 1909 Wakarusa had the strongest football team in this part of the state winning from nearly every team around. They were beaten one game by Mich., where a number of college preps were run in on them. One reason for not having a team this year was because of the size of the boys. Probably the lightest bunch of boys ever in athletics at Wakarusa High are in school this year which accounts for not having a football team.

Girls' Basket Ball Team



Hattie Yoder, Mary Parcell, Mildred Hahn, Treva Hahn, Florence Strobe, Jennie Green.

Positions

Treva Hahn (Capt.)	Left Forward
Hattie Yoder	Right Forward
Mildred Hahn	Center
Jennie Green	Running Center
Florence Strobe	R. Guard
Mary Parcell	L. Guard
Luree Fisher	substitute
Pauline Gore	substitute

GAMES PLAYED

Nov. 7,	Wakarusa vs. Lakeville.
.....	Wakarusa vs. Jamestown.
Dec. 19,	Wakarusa vs. Jamestown.
Jan. 2,	Wakarusa vs. Bristol.
Jan. 2,	Wakarusa vs. Bristol.
Feb. 11,	Wakarusa vs. Middlebury.
Feb. 26,	Wakarusa vs. Middlebury.
Feb 21,	Wakarusa vs. Lakeville.

The girls for some unknown reason lost interest in Basket Ball for a couple school terms. This year they took it up again with a new enthusiasm. Although the girls were all new at Basket Ball they won five of eight games that were played. They were handicapped this year on account of practice hours and the few girls who came out to practice. Much credit must be given to Mr. Strope, the coach, under whose efficient management the girls' team has been quite successful.

Treva Hahn '20.

The Baseball Team



TOP ROW—Ernest Chokey, Adam Mollenhour. MIDDLE ROW—Paul Christner, Milo Stump, Virgil Sailor, Emmert Roose. FRONT ROW—Keith Frash, Albert Herrington, Herbert Sailor, Glenn Roeder, Nelson Holdeman.

Baseball At Wakarusa

The High School for the past four years has not taken an active part in baseball. Because of basket ball and its popularity among the students no great interest was taken in the game until the arrival of Mr. Sunthimer.

Last fall he organized a Baseball team but not many came out for practice. However several games were played and although we did not have very great success the desire for a team in the spring was shown. In the spring two games were scheduled with each of the following places,; Elkhart, Nappanee and Bristol.
Baseball Positions to Come

Glen Roeder (Mgr.)	Catcher.
Albert Herrington (Capt.)	First Base.
Virgil Sailor (pitcher)	Short Stop.
Nelson Holdeman	Left Field.
Herbert Sailor (Capt. fall team)	Pitcher.
Keith Frash	Second Base.
Adam Mollenhour	C. Field.
Milo Stump (sub. catcher)	Third Base.
Paul Christner	R. Field.
Chas. Lechlitrner	R. Field.
Orville Pletcher	Substitute.
Emmert Roose	Substitute.
Ernest Chokey	Substitute.

Games

Wakarusa vs. Bristol. Bristol the strongest team in the county, arrived in fine shape for playing, we, having only three or four days of practice and being a little green team lost our first game. 24 to 0

Wakarusa vs. Jamestown. We went to Jamestown and won an easy victory. Score. 17 to 7.

Wakarusa vs. Bristol. We went to Bristol and having had a little more practice played better ball, although we lost. 9 to 7.

Wakarusa vs. New Paris. In the Wakarusa clover fields we knocked the blossoms off the plants and wore a race track around the bases winning easily. Amos thought he was at a prize fight and tried to mutilate his catcher. It took ten men to hold him. Score. 35 to 7.

Wakarusa vs. Lakeville. Lakeville came over and won from us a hard battle. Score. 13 to 8.

Wakarusa vs. Lakesville. We returned the game, and lost but we fought hard enough. The team was weakened by the absence of Herrington. Score. 9 to 7.

The Track Team



TOP ROW—C. E. Sunthimer, Coach, Joyce Lehman, Edward Strobe, Mgr. MIDDLE ROW—Edward Chokey, Kermit Eby, Keith Frash, Glenn Roeder, Theodore Lehman, Ernest Chokey. LOWER ROW—Paul Christner, Herbert Sailor, Nelson Holdeman, Emmert Roose, Virgil Sailor, Adam Mollenhour, Albert Herrington.

Track is a sport which has never been developed at Wakarusa. Last year just before the meet at Goshen several of the boys practiced once or twice and attended the meet winning third place for the school. This coupled with the coming of Mr. Sunthimer has created a desire for entering this kind of sport. The school has some very promising material and several of the boys who won events at Goshen last year are still with us. A determination to win the meet this year has entered the heads of several and if the weather permits we are going to do it.

Last year six different schools were represented at Goshen. Waterford, Bristol, Middlebury, Millersburg, Shishewana and Wakarusa. Despite the fact that most of the schools had girl entries (their points counting as well as the boys) Wakarusa which none, won third place.

At this year's meet, the points of the boys are separate and go toward determining the winning school.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class play, "An American Hustler," was given at the Town Hall, Wakarusa, on the nights of April 21, 22 and 24. The play was a most successful one and many favorable comments were heard from all sides. In fact, it was spoken of, as the best play ever given in Wakarusa. The Senior class feels very grateful for the fine patronage given the play and for the many kind words spoken in behalf of the Class members.

Joyce Lehman as "Major Bob," an "American Hustler," interpreted his part with all the expression of an old timer on the stage. His lines were well spoken and his close attention to details added much to the success of the play.

Albert Herrington, who took the part of "Francis Rawden," the Professional Gambler," did his part so well that even members of the cast "got sore" and expressed their dislikes for him. His part was an exceptionally difficult one, but was handled nicely.

Herbert Sailor, the "Young Miner of Paradise in Hard Luck," carried his share of the successful production in a manner which brought much favorable comment.

Adam Mollenhour, Glen Roeder and Nelson Holdeman, who acted the parts of "A Miner Who Doesn't Mine in Paradise," "A Prosperous Chicago Lawyer," and "Clerk in the Law Office," added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Florence Strobe as "Jane Harper, a daughter of Old Joe," proved to be both charming and captivating. Her interpretation of the young lady in love with one man and in the power of another, was most pleasing. Her acting was admirably supported by Treva Hahn, as "Priscilla Flag," Principal of a Young Ladies' Seminary in Chicago; Amanda Wenger, as "Annie Lovell," the deserted wife, and Estella Myers, as "Mary," Miss Flag's Maid.

Taken in all, the Senior play was one of which the Class of '20 may well feel proud.

An Under Classman.

Class Calendar

SEPTEMBER

"Stand to your Work and be Wise"

- 8—VACATION days are o'er. The opening address is delivered by the Superintendent and followed by a short talk by each of the teachers.
- 9—IT SEEMS that we must get right down to solid business. Everybody is in earnest.
- 10—WE ARE being initiated into the strains and pains of physical training. Prof. Robinson makes it snappy.
- 11—IT TAKES an Englishman to teach the Freshmen.
- 12—SENIORS organize their class.
- 16—ATHLETIC enthusiasts call a meeting and organize an Athletic Association.
- 17—A BASE BALL team is organized and there is base ball practice every evening.
- 18—SOPHOMORES enact rules for Freshmen.
- 19—FIRST B. B. game of the season. Bristol vs. Wakarusa. Defeated, but our courage is not waning.
- 22—NO BLUE Mondays yet.
- 24—A MOVING picture demonstration this afternoon.
- 25—THE BOTANY class takes a trip to the woods to study trees.
- 26—THE SCHOOL board has a meeting. There is something in the air.
- 29—ONE OF the teachers has given up his position. Who's coming next?
- 30—FOR THREE weeks we have specialized in taking notes under the instruction of Prof. Robinson.

OCTOBER

"Whatever you attempt to do, do it with your might."

- 1—SOPHOMORE class party at the school house.
- 2—W. H. S. BASE ball team defeats Jamestown.
- 3—THE SENIORS have a party.
- 7—SCHOOL LIFE is real, school life is earnest, in October's bright, blue weather.
- 8—PHOTOGRAPHER takes class pictures.
- 9—IN REMEMBRANCE of Riley, our beloved poet.
- 12—SEVERAL adventurous students take an aeroplane flight.

- 13—IF YOU need help see our five-year man.
- 15—THE AGRICULTURE class views the flour and grinding mills of the Wakarusa Milling Co.
- 16—MR. STOUT gives a talk in the interests of a lecture course.
- 17—BASE BALL, Lakesville vs. Wakarusa. We are slightly defeated.
- 20—A BASKET ball hall is rented.
- 21—FOR WATKINS Remedies, see E. J. C.
- 22—ANOTHER attempt at initiating Freshmen. The implements employed were ropes and knives.
- 23—A LECTURE after the commotion.
- 24—TWO LITERARY societies are organized.
- 27—THEODORE ROOSEVELT's birthday. Miss Wertz gives a brief address on Roosevelt's life.
- 29—ONE-HALF week's vacation. The teachers attended the State Convention at Indianapolis.

NOVEMBER

"Every moment trembles with possibilities."

- 2—THE TEACHERS return from the convention with an extra supply of inspiration.
- 3—MILLERSBURG Basket Ball game vs. Wakarusa. We have won the first game of the season. Score 28 to 12.
- 4—FOUR NEW flags have arrived. One for each assembly room and one for the outside of the building.
- 5—REV. FRAZIER, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Grace of the Christian church conduct chapel exercises. Mr. Brooks rendered some vocal solos. Mr. Grace rendered a few instrumental solos, followed by an address by Rev. Frazier.
- 6—A GIRLS' basket ball team is organized.
- 7—THE FIRST program of the Senior-Sophomore Literary Society is rendered To Lakeville tonight. Our basket ball team defeats Lakeville 13 to 11.
- 10—HARRY HARRINGTON, a returned overseas soldier gives an address on the American flag and the World War.
- 11—AN HOUR is devoted to patriotic songs by the school and addresses by men who had experience in the war. School is closed at noon.
- 12—HIGH SCHOOL evening at the Christian church. Rev. Frazier delivers an appropriate sermon.
- 13—ONE FRESHMAN quits school. He decided that it does not pay.

- 14—NAPPANEE is defeated 11 to 10 at our basket ball court.
- 17—MR. GRACE of Colorado gives an address on "The Indians of the Southeast."
- 18—COUNTY HEALTH nurse addresses school.
- 19—SENIORS HAVE a class party at the country home of one of the members.
- 20—THE TICKET selling campaign for the Lecture Course is raging.
- 21—SYRACUSE B. B. team is defeated by W. H. S. 31 to 13.
- 24—THE SENIOR class rings and pins have arrived.
- 25—WE ARE again being haunted by the monthly exams.
- 26—THE LITERARY societies render a Thanksgiving program in conjunction.
- 27—GIVE THANKS!? Our B. B. team is defeated at Nappanee, 19 to 22.
- 28—VACATION, Hurrah! ! !

DECEMBER

"Every hour is big with destinies."

- 1—WELCOME, December, month of winter sports.
- 2—WE ARE back to the old routine. The Harmony Trio, first number of the Lecture Course, is here.
- 3—REPORT cards distributed. Disappointments will come.
- 4—BUT KEEP on studying. You'll get there after a while.
- 5—GIRLS' B. B. Jamestown vs. Wakarusa. Our team won.
- 8—IF IN NEED of drugs, see Kilmer and Roeder.
- 9—THE SCHOOL is selling Red Cross Xmas Seals.
- 10—THE FRESHMEN had a Fresh party.
- 11—SUPT. SUNTHIMER and wife entertain the B. B. boys and girls at their home.
- 12—LAPAZ IS defeated 60 to 4 on their floor.
- 15—THE FRENCH Club, composed of the best singers is organized.
- 17—THE PLANETS are still on their orbits and we are all here. Prof. Porta made a miscalculation.
- 18—ANXIETY concerning exemptions is manifest among some students.
- 19—WAKARUSA vs. Akron. 30—8 in favor of Akron.
- 22—FINAL EXAMINATIONS. It makes a person's arm sore and his brain weary.
- 23—OUR B. B. team is defeated by Argos. Vacation.

JANUARY

"He that is diligent in his business shall stand before kings."

- 2—WAKARUSA vs. Bristol. Our team wins as usual.
- 5—SECOND semester opens. After flunks and failures and victories most of us are again on deck. Supt. gives a talk.
- 6—RULES OF conduct for second semester are read. The Freshmen think they are rather severe.
- 7—SECOND number of Lecture Course, "Vissochi Company," composed of three Italians.
- 8—A MARVELOUS invention for our class room doors. Patent applied for, by Mr. Sunthimer, inventor.
- 9—PROF. SUNTHIMER says our Girls' B. B. team should be called the Invincible Sextette. Won over Bristol, 10—2.
- 10—OUR ANNUAL will be called Le Meilleur.
- 11—"GRANDAR" the Freshman hero, has resigned.
- 12—BASKET BALL, Jamestown vs. our Sophomores. Sophomores won
- 13—SLEIGH bells and snow balls are recent vicissitudes.
- 14—HOW ABOUT the Jazz Club?
- 15—SEN.-SOPH. Literary program this morning. The main feature was a hot debate. Great excitement, an aeroplane down near school.
- 16—OUR B. B. team defeats the Alumni team.
- 19—DR. AMICK delivers an address to the boys.
- 20—WENGER is the man in Physics.
- 21—THE "FLU" will get you, if you don't watch out.
- 22—ANIMAL Husbandry class visits the Poultry Show.
- 23—RUMORS are about concerning a Freshman-Sophomore play.
- 26—SCHOOL is dismissed until noon on account of the inability to heat the school building.
- 27—PROF. HOUT is in possession of the "flu."
- 28—THIS IS McKinley week.
- 29—A HEATED discussion resulted in the choosing of a Senior Class play.
- 30—ELKHART Second team vs. W. H. S. We won 38—3.
- 31—WAKARUSA vs. Topeka, 35—11, in favor of Wakarusa.

FEBRUARY

"We gain the heights step by step."

- 2—INFLUENZA is thinning our ranks.

- 3—A FEW Seniors are teaching the eighth grade.
- 4—STROPE says that the Agriculture class is long winded.
- 5—WHERE HAS the Botany class been again?
- 6—SOME NEAR poets are trying to write school songs.
- 9—PROF. HOUT is back again.
- 10—WAKARUSA vs. Elkhart. Score 14—22 in favor of Elkhart.
- 11—AGRICULTURE class also takes a trip.
- 12—OUR B. B team defeats Middlebury 29—16.
- 12—PATRIOTIC services are held in honor of Abraham Lincoln.
- 13—CHARLES LECHLITNER of the Sophomore class passed away, bringing sadness to the school. School is closed until the 19th. because of an outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis. ,
- 17—ANOTHER desk is vacated. Orville Pletcher of the Senior class died, a victim of pneumonia.
- 20—SCHOOL is dismissed on account of the funeral of Orville Pletcher.
- 21—WAKARUSA B. B. vs. Akron. Defeated 50—9.
- 23—REV. SMITH conducts the opening exercises this morning.
- 24—OUR HEATING system is giving us unsatisfactory service.
- 25—THE JAZZ Club is contemplating of giving a record-breaking program.
- 26—SEVERAL fellows were off on a strike but are back again.
- 27—RADIATOR broken. Therefore we get a half day off. Prof. Hout leaves. A teacher from Goshen College is secured. Topeka vs. Wakarusa. Score 12—23. We are the victors.
- 28—MIDDLEBURY vs. Wakarusa. Wakarusa won by a score of 51—15.
- 29—LEAP YEAR.

MARCH

"Our hoard is little, but our hearts are great."

- 1—INTERCLASS basket balls are being played.
- 2—FORD, THE Electrical Wizard, is here as the third number of the lecture course.
- 3—WITH SORROW we record the death of another Senior, Roosevelt Mikel. He will be greatly missed.
- 4—A MISHAP in Physics. Iron shots are spilled on the floor three times
- 5—THE B. B. teams attend the tournament at South Bend. The B. B. sason closes.
- 8—SPRING is coming.
- 9—SENIORS have their pictures taken in Elkhart.

- 10—PICTURES of all classes, clubs and organizations are taken Derbys are in style.
- 11—MISS BENDER of Goshen College is assisting in teaching.
- 12—A VERY significant day. The program by the Jazz Club overshadows any program ever launched before.
- 15—SLEEPY Monday. Monotony broken by a lecture.
- 15—THE PHYSICS class are studying the marvels of electricity.
- 17—A NUMBER of cases of base ball fever with a few symptoms of spring fever.
- 18—EVERYBODY is in good humor.
- 19—PARLIAMENTARY law drill with Roeder as chairman.
- 22—THE BUSINESS fellows of the annual take a trip.
- 23—HOT.
- 24—THE SENIOR pennant disappears. Who's guilty?
- 25—THE OLD time monthly tests are due.
- 26—FROM HENCEFORTH who fails to serve on the literary program, must pay a fine.
- 27—LAST NUMBER of Lecture Course tonight, "The Hawaiian Musicians." Now its all over with.
- 29—MUSIC and flag salute.
- 30—THE AGRICULTURE class has organized for an egg show. Base Ball, Bristol vs. Wakarusa with a defeat for us.

APRIL

"He most lives who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the best."

- 1—HERBERT lost one of his photos. Which one of the girls took it?
- 2—FRIDAY, a great relief.
- 5—SNOW EIGHT inches in depth.
- 6—THE PHYSICS class takes a trip to the Electric Shop.
- 7—FARMER has the knack all right.
- 8—THE SENIORS are having regular play practice.
- 9—NOTHING doing.
- 12—REV. T. G. Weaver gives an appreciated address to the school.
- 13—MR. STEINER of Goshen College is helping us out in Latin and French.
- 14—BASE BALL, Wakarusa vs. Elkhart. We were somewhat defeated.
- 15—LAST SENIOR-Sophomore program was rendered.

- 18—PICTURES of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Wilson are presented to the school by Frash Bros.
- 19—TWO AND nine-tenth inches of rainfall last night. Phenomenal, isn't it?
- 21—22—24—"An American Hustler," Senior play.
- 23—ALUMNI Banquet.
- 24—SCHOOL exhibit.
- 25—BACCALAUREATE Sermon is delivered by Rev. Frazier at the Methodist church.
- 26—OUR ATHLETES are preparing for the county track meet.
- 27—LAST DAY to prepare for examinations.
- 29—A DAY OF great decision; the final examination.
- 30—COMMENCEMENT, the great occasion of the year. The address is delivered by J. W. Hanger of Marion, Ind. "Things Worth While."

Weaver '20.



Alumni Banquet

On Friday evening, April 23, 1920, the Senior class was entertained by the Alumni. At 8:30 one hundred guests had arrived and the program began.

The first number was a selection by the orchestra. After this the Alumni members retired to the Grammar room for a business meeting. In the meantime the guests were entertained by the entertaining committee. The company was divided into four colleges, Wise-men, led by Mr. Bert Layer, Do-a-little led by Mr. C. E. Sunthimer, Hard-knocks led by Mr. Edgar Weber and Done-more led by Mr. Homer Roose. Several contests were held in which each college took part. Hard-knocks college won the contest.

Impromptu speeches were given by one member from each class that had graduated from W. H. S. Readings were given by the Misses Vida Hossler and Esther Searer, also an instrumental solo by Milo Witmer. An instrumental and vocal solo was rendered by Russel Stewart.

After the program, refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, salad, coffee, ice cream and cake. A very pleasant evening was spent and we returned home, glad that we had been present.

Fern Hunsberger '20.

W. H. S. Alumni

Class Of 1898

Malinda Wernitz, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Levi Butler, "Teacher" Wyandot, Ill.
 Marie Coffeen (Johnston), Prescott, Ariz.
 Victor Swartz, "Merchant" Goshen, Ind.
 Jacob Blixler, "Minister" Elkhart, Ind.
 Hugh Berkey, "Dentist" Elkhart, Ind.
 Rosa Dell, "Teacher" Bellingo, Mont.

Class Of 1900

Lemuel Kilmer, "Merchant" N. Liberty, Ind.
 Elizabeth Culp (Hausen) Williamsport, Ind.
 J. Brenneman, "Teacher" Ottumwa, Ia.
 Clara Buzzard (Nelson), Hammond, Ind.
 Ira Eshleman, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Clyde McDonough, Chicago, Ill.
 Nina Eicher (Dorn), Fresno, Cal.
 Addie Wernitz, Wakarusa, Ind.

Class Of 1901

C. Lienhart, "Merchant" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Guy Lechlitrer, Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Lloyd Elliott, "Doctor" Elkhart, Ind.
 Mary Searer (Crouse), Litchfield, Minn.
 Bertha Cothraw (Kilmer) "deceased"
 Edwin Kent, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Olive Smeltzer (Eshleman), Wakarusa, Ind.
 Mable Stewart, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Myrtle Freed (Bauer), Wakarusa, Ind.
 Leander Weldy, "Farmer" Goshen, Ind.
 Ivan Holdeman, "Farmer" Elkhart, Ind.

Class Of 1904

Edith Schryer, New Carlisle, Ind.
 Shirley Miller, Utica, O.
 David Yoder, "Farmer" Elkhart, Ind.
 Irvin Miller, "Farmer" Goshen, Ind.

Class Of 1905

Nelson Culp, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Beulah Freed, Chicago, Ill.
 Magdalene Floy (Weldy), Wakarusa, Ind.
 Harriet Dell (Hershberger) "deceased."

Class Of 1906

B. Stauffer, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Joseph Stauffer, Chicago, Ill.
 Edgar Searer, South Bend, Ind.
 Charles Stewart, Chicago, Ill.
 John Eshleman, "Lawyer" Chicago, Ill.
 Lloyd Yoder, Kouts, Ind.

Class Of 1907

Elmer Hahn, "Merchant" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Harvey Kilmer, "Merchant" Oskaloosa, Ia.

Class Of 1908

Olen Eicher, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Otis Clay, "Veterinary" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Otis Stewart, "Swift Co." Wakarusa, Ind.
 Orva Eicher (Snell), Anberry, Cal.
 Edna Hahn (Weber), Mishawaka, Ind.
 Florence Buzzard, Hammond Ind.
 Nelson Leatherman, "Steel Mills" Gary, Ind.
 Nellie Lechlitrer (Koller), Wakarusa, Ind.
 Mervin Searer, Chicago, Ill.
 Harvey Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.

Class Of 1909

Norman Smeltzer, Denver, Col.
 Thaddeus Shalliol, Mishawaka, Ind.
 Erma Erma Hollepeter, Watertown, Ind.
 W. Holdeman, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Daniel Nusbaum, Park Falls, Wis.
 Omah Sensesick (Rornine), So. Bend, Ind.
 Golda Clay (Walters), Wakarusa, Ind.
 Amelia Shalliol, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Hazel Freed (Walters), Wakarusa, Ind.
 G. Rheubottom, "Creamery" Wakarusa, Ind.

Class Of 1910

Esther Searer, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Freeda Wolfberg, Chicago, Ill.
 Blain Rheubottom, "Dentist" Chicago, Ill.
 Nina Metzler (Weaver) Wakarusa, Ind.
 Emma Lienhart (Rheubottom), Wakarusa.
 John Searer, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Chloe Tschopp (Herr), Foraker, Ind.
 Ruth Bechtel (Roose), Goshen, Ind.
 Chas. Eshleman, "Mechanic" Wakarusa,
 Nell Searer (Kurtz), Milford, Ind.
 Fred Craft, Elkhart, Ind.
 Edgar Freed, "Merchant" Wakarusa, Ind.

Class Of 1911

E. Lehman, "Farmer" Las Cruces, N. Mex.
 Mary Schwin, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Edward Hahn, "Cashier" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Elma Hesh, Ligonier, Ind.
 Vern Hahn, "Postmaster" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Vera Freed (Gregory), Lima, O.
 Virgil Stauffer, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Keith Kneppel, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.
 Mable Lienhart (Fries), South Bend, Ind.

Oscar Pletcher "deceased"

Claude Trisinger (Weaver), Foraker, Ind.

Edward Strope, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

Clifford Pletcher, "Teacher" So. Bend, Ind.

Class Of 1912

Floyd Walters, "Lumber Co." Wakarusa

Carl Cook, Elkhart, Ind.

John Nusbaum, Detroit, Mich.

Walter Holdeman, "Farmer" Osceola, Ind.

Cleo Witmer, Raub, Ind.

Florence Wenger (Gerber), Las Curces Mex.

Frances Hollepetter, Detroit, Mich.

Ethel Eshleman (Hossler), Mishawaka, Ind.

Dora Lechlitrer (Fisher), Wakarusa, Ind.

Hazel Lechlitrer (Herr), South Bend, Ind.

Gertrude Schwalm (Phillips), Chicago, Ill.

Class Of 1913

Rosco Culp, Wakarusa, Ind.

Jay Dintaman, Michigan.

Florence Fletcher (Macbeth) Bureau Ill.

Goldia Wenger, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.

Cleo Searer (Hallman), Saskatchewan, Can.

Albert Strope, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

Earl Nye, South Bend, Ind.

Irene Crolfberg, Chicago, Ill.

Charles McDonough, Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1914

Elmer Nusbaum, Wakarusa, Ind.

Clayton Eshelm, Elkhart, Ind.

Harold Myers, "Garage" Wakarusa, Ind.

Frank Wise, Niles, Mich.

Edna Linehart (Doering), Elkhart, Ind.

Pearl Gorden (Jenni), Lewistown Mont.

Ethel Markham, Wakarusa, Ind.

Melvin Hahn, So. Bend, Ind.

Merle Yoder, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.

Jasper Lechlitrer, Nappanee, Ind.

C. Stauffer, "Poultry Farm" Wakarusa

Class of 1915

Mable Wise (Maust), Nappanee, Ind.

Mary Freed (Yoder), Elkhart, Ind.

Florence Wolfberg, Chicago, Ill.

Flossa Walters, (Frederick), Wakarusa,

Leah Myers (Stewart), Wakarusa, Ind.

Mabel Searer, Wakarusa, Ind.

Roy Metzler, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

Russel Stewart, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.

Raymond Schryer, Xenia, O.

Walter Metzler, "Horn Factory," Elkhart.

Thaddeus Kalb, "Dentist" Chicago, Ill.

Clio Doering, Chicago, Ill.

William Fredericks, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.

Flossa Culp (Lockwood), Wakarusa, Ind.

Clyde Wenger, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.

Ralph Culp, South Bend, Ind.

Class Of 1916

Faye Ehret (Kalb), Chicago, Ill.

Josie Miller, Goshen, Ind.

Frankie Myers, "Telephone Co." Wakarusa.

Nora, Ruff, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Hahn, "deceased"

Clyde Eshleman, "Dentist" Chicago, Ill.

Leroy Gaberick, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

William Reese, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.

Ellis Eby, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.

Hallet Myers, Wakarusa, Ind.

Loyal Stewart, Minneapolis, Minn.

Francis Willard (Renner), Wakarusa, Ind.

Ruby Leatherman (Mattern), Nappanee.

Martha Witmer, "Teacher" Wakarusa.

Dora Culp, Wakarusa, Ind.

Savilla Wenger, Wakarusa, Ind.

Bertha Nusbaum (Metzler), Wakarusa Ind.

Joy Yoder (Freed), Wakarusa, Ind.

Pearl Truex, Wakarusa, Ind.

Merl Renner, Wakarusa, Ind.

Ward Doering, Wakarusa, Ind.

Grace Lehman (Summers), Wakarusa, Ind.

Clem Hahn, "Farmer" Wakarusa, Ind.

Class Of 1917

Weltha Mollenhous (Kronk), Elkhart, Ind.

Frances Searer (Eby), Wakarusa, Ind.

Vera Leatherman (Reese), Wakarusa, Ind.

Clyde Kronk, Elkhart, Ind.

Golda Moyer, "Clerk" Elkhart, Ind.

Jeanette Wolfberg, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Blocher, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

Winifred Wagner, Elkhart, Ind.

Chester Albin, Elkhart, Ind.

Dewey Lienhart, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.

Andrew Hunsberger, "Teacher" Wakarusa.

Paul Metzler, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

Charles Truex, "Beucher's" Elkhart, Ind.

Lillian Freed (Steele), Elkhart, Ind.

Golda Clements, "Clerk" Wakarusa, Ind.

Worth Yoder, Wilmor, Ky.

Roscoe Lockwood, Wakarusa, Ind.

Irene Holdeman (Elliott), Elkhart, Ind.

Helena Kramer (Robinson), Elkhart, Ind.

Devon Frash, Greencastle, Ind.

Cleeta Doering, Gary Ind.

Class Of 1918

Ray Brown, "Farmer" Goshen, Ind.

Bernis Bechtel, (deceased).

Harold Doering, South Bend, Ind.

Melvin Fox, "Teacher" Bremen, Ind.

Allen Weldy, "Teacher" Wakarusa, Ind.

Audrie Brown, Goshen, Ind.

Clara Searer, Wakarusa, Ind.

Hazel Leatherman, "Teacher" Wakarusa.

Class Of 1919

Mary Null, "Teacher"	Wakarusa, Ind.
Beulah Smeltzer, "Operator"	Wakarusa.
Ruth Pletcher,	Elkhart, Ind.
Frieda Swisher, "Teacher"	Wakarusa, Ind.
Lucile Brown,	Goshen, Ind.
Lucile Hess,	Goshen, Ind.
Lucile Wagner, "Clerk"	Wakarusa, Ind.
Boyd Eshleman,	Mishawaka, Ind.
Leander Nunemaker,	Akron, O.
Ora Shank, "Teacher"	Goshen, Ind.
Joe Rohrer, "Farmer"	Goshen, Ind.
Glade Rohrer, "Teacher"	Goshen, Ind.
Edgar Netto,	Stroh, Ind.
Charles Wilson,	Elkhart, Ind.
Russel Searer,	South Bend, Ind.

Elmer Metzler, '20.



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Mr. Sunthimer—“Where is ivory procured?”

Joyce L.—“From Freshmen.”

Dinner at the Restaurant—“Hy waiter, why does that dog eye me so hungrily?”

Waiter—“You have the plate off of which he generally eats.

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Watch them grow rosier and sturdier.

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Wakarusa, Indiana

Mr. Strobe—Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer.

Nelson—"Is that why I failed in English?"



Mr. Robinson—How dare you show your faces in English class?

Nelson and Albert—We couldn't leave them at home.



Gleta—"Can you understand French already?"

Kermit—"Yes, if it's spoken in English,"

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THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Courses for farmers and teach-
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Complete courses in Vocal and
Instrumental Music.

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1:00 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	8:15 P. M.

Saturday Night Leaves Elkhart 8:15 and 11:00.

Special Sunday Bus Leaves for Elkhart at 8:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. and returns at 9:15 A. M., 8:15 P. M. and 11:00 P. M.

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Fisk Tires

Phone No. 11
Wakarusa, Ind.

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The French translation was thus—"only the shell is sometimes better, the kernel, never."

Mr. Hout—"That means that man is compared to a nut."

Miss Knisley (in Chorus)—"Paul, will you lead?"

Christner (who is day-dreaming about the nite before) "It's not my lead I just discarded!"

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We don't have to pull ex-
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When in town Stop at the
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Elkhart Street

H. Helfrick & Sons

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Boys

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Everthing New and Up-To-
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Hardware, Implements
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A Full and Complete Line of Lumber at Prices That are in Keeping with our Motto of "A Square Deal To All."

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Open 1 P. M. Continuous
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Good Clothes are the only
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See them in Wakarusa only at

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High School
Fellows

We've got 'em and we want
you to come in and see them.
We're always glad to have
you come in and look around.

Remember the place

Shafer & Son

215 So. Main Street
Opposite the Orpheum. Elkhart.

Mr. Hout—(in trying to impress the importance of Paris in relation to France)
"What would we have left if we took Paris out of France?"

Herbert—"France without Paris."

Mr. Robinson—"What is the definition of the Aurora Borealis?"

Herbert—"The reflection of the sunlight in the polar bear's eyes."

PHONE 190

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You may wonder what we mean by service. Here's what it means to you

Good Quality; Reliable Merchandise

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Wall Paper, Paints, Varnishes, Plate and Window Glass

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ELKHART

Phone 526

Mr. Sunthimer—"Name one of the Best
Boards of Education."

Freshie—"A shingle!"

Miss Werntz—"Why does the earth
move?"

Jennie—"It is cheaper to move than to
pay rent."

Their Highest Ambition

Herbert. S.—To go to Vaudeville.

Nelson H.—To marry an Actress.

G. Roeder—To own an Oakland.

Joyce L.—To be a Bartender.

Ernest C.—To be foreman of a gang of
Negroes.

Teacher—"Deception is vice. For ex-
ample. Keith if your father should mix
sand with his sugar and salt and sell it,
that would be deception and therefore
wrong, wouldn't it?"

Keith—"Yes, that's what mother says,
but father says, no one will notice it."

Adam M.—"What is the hardest thing
about skating?"

Roeder—"The ice."

Miss Werntz (in Civics class)—Disting-
uish between labor and capital."

Warren W.—If I loan Keith 50c, that's
capital. If I try to get it back, that's
labor.

Walter Lumber Company

LUMBER AND

BUILDING MATERIALS

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Lienhart & Sons

Complete Home Outfitters
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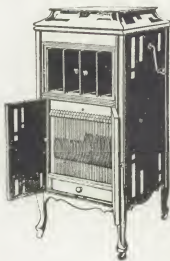


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This NEW INVENTION has made its impress upon the entire POULTRY INDUSTRY.

Brooding has become a delight with this MOST WONDERFUL BROODING EQUIPMENT.

FIVE of America's Greatest Poultrymen pronounce it an IDEAL because of its success.

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The Equipment consists:—Of an A type brooder house built of No.1 Yellow pine thruout and covered with weatherproof Tar Roofing. Adjustable and convertible glass front (Pat. appl'd for); Blue Flame Vaporizing Burner; Oil regulating Thermostatic Valve (Pat appl'd for); Semi Cone shaped asbestos lined Metalic Hover (Pat. appl'd for); Fifteen gallon metallic oil supply Tank; One sanitary Chick Drinking Fountain (Pat. appl'd for); One Sanitary Chick mash hopper (Pat. appl'd for).

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Nothing sedate or old-fashioned about our young men's clothes.

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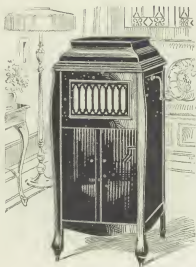
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With no parts to change, the Ste-
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voice of any artist and the tone
of any instrument. The patented
Steger tone arm and sound cham-
ber assure perfect tone reproduc-
tion.

Come in and inspect our Steger
display and hear your favorite
records. You are cordially in-
vited to call.

Yoder Bros.

WAKARUSA, IND.

Dear Edith:—

I am better again

I had a bad cold last week. I was not to school last Friday. The principal came down and ask me to what school I went that was the reason I made a mistake. I am writing this in school Monday and Tuesday I cannot right very well I must keep my eyes on the principal or she'll give me the dickens.

We had our exam. before vacation and I was glad of it. I failed in Latin so now I have one less subject. I started on a Holla legged pedestal for myself yesterday today I will begin on an oak library table for myself and I also want to make an oak pedestal, fernstand, and another stand for myself.

I am making my furniture first then I can get the girl, ha ha. Believe me I would come in there if the folks would let me.

There is some nice girls hear that I like but I can not get them, there are some girls that like me but I don't like them.

There are three girls out here that I want. two of them are in H. S. one is not. one is awful bashful but I think she will get over that. I don't know which one I will get but I will have one incite of a year. See this is leap year may be girls'll get me, ha ha ha.

I will be sweet sixteen the first of Feb-
ruary then wont I be sweet

Are you going to H. S. next year if you do then is when you will have the fun

Warren Risser is so big feelin and jell-
ous that he can scarcely talk to a common
gink like me they got a new oakland last
summer now they are it. You want to
go for him then you can ride in an oakland
in stead of of a lizz. Say you write a let-
ter to him just to see if he will answer,
then tell me if he does. I'll ask him that
the next time I see him.

Well I don't know nothin else so I'll
quit.

Yours Lovingly

A Freshie.



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office for National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to access the services they need; and older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's services. These include: to improve the quality of life of older people; to reduce the inequalities in health and social care between different groups of older people; to ensure that older people are able to access the services they need; and to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key actions that need to be taken to achieve these objectives. These include: to improve the quality of life of older people; to reduce the inequalities in health and social care between different groups of older people; to ensure that older people are able to access the services they need; and to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

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